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# President Hints at Moral Embargo Against Russia

# FINNS STAND BEHIND NEW **GOVERNMENT**

# Little Nation Steels Itself for Fresh Soviet Assault

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Moscow — Russia recognizes communist-led Finnish regime; Roosevelt appeal against civilian bombing branded "pointless."

Kirkenes — Refugees report Finns recapture Petsamo.

Halsinki Defense chief pledges

Helsinki Defense chief pledges death fight against Russia; successes reported against Russian

forces.

Berlin—Nazis blame Great Britain, France for Finland's pre London-British announce two

German vessels captured. Paris-Localized western front raids reported after quiet night Daladier announces that all mobilized fathers of two or more children will be released.

Helsinki, Dec. 2-(AP)- The supreme commander of inland's armed forces declared today the whole country is "ready to fulfill its duty unto death" to support the new government's determination never to surrender the little republic's independence.

While the battered nation steeled itself to meet fresh assaults by Russia's mighty machine. Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim issued this order of the day:

Finland's president has named me supreme chief of Finland's defense forces. Brave Finnish soldiers. I undertake this task at an hour when our hereditary enemy once again attacks our country.

"Confidence in its chief is the know me and I know you, and I November 1 in Detroit. know the whole country is ready to fulfill its duty unto death.

This war is nothing but the continuance and the final act in our homes, creed and fatherland."

Mannerheim's appeal for the confidence of the nation's armed forces came after the head of Finland's new government, established yesterday to replace the regime which Russia accused bitterly of provoking the undeclared war, had announced that the nation was ready to negotiate for peace, but never would surrender its inde-

Ominous Quiet at Capital Ominous quiet enveloped the capital after two days of bombing; Finns feared it was only a lull before new attacks.

Firemen and police fought fires in the city and searched for bodies in the twisted wreckage of apartment buildings. Government spokesmen said many students of (Continued on Page 6)

### Pantages Wins Spicy Suit for Divorce Today

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.-(AP)-The spicy divorce battle of the Rodney Pantages, in which each fired charges of indiscreet boudoir affairs at the other, ended in victory for the son of the late theater magnate.

Superior Judge William S. Baird decided yesterday that Pantages grees; Sunday partly cloudy, fresh had proved his wife was unduly familiar with Pete Bedwell, Palm Springs bartender. The judge awarded him the divorce, custody of the two young children and most of the common property.

During the battle of words and witnesses. Pantages also charged that his wife, Mrs. Beatric Veryl Pantages, paid rent on an apartment for the skipper of the Pantages yacht and visited him there.

Mrs. Pantages countered with an assortment of charges - that Pantages had held nude swimming parties, remained on his yacht all night with a woman, made advances to a house-maid, playfully unloosened the straps of a woman's swimming suit at a pool and had been seen emerging in earlymorning hours with a woman

from an apartment. Judge Baird's order in the contested suit gave "all of the real estate or real, personal and mixed property, whether community or separate," to Pantages, son of the

late Alexander Pantages. Mrs. Pantages was given half- close interest in their \$18,000 home and \$3,400 for attorney fees and

court costs. Judge Baird granted Mrs. Pantages the right to visit the chil- date 23.01 inches. dren, Nanette, 6, and Alexander. 2, at reasonable times "while not under the influence of liquor."

#### Nary a Whine

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)—The 50 persons who want "Wolfie" are doomed to disappointment—the 2-yearold coyote already is guarding a door from bill collectors.

Needing a watchdog, Harry
Bornfield quickly accepted
Kurt Matthias' offer—printed in newspapers this week—to give away his pet coyote, which he claimed would "discourage" bill collectors, ped-

dlers and panhandlers.
Since then Matthias has had fifty other persons offer Wolfie a home-or a door. Requests are still pouring in by mail, telephone and tele-

But—Maybe Wolfie will be on the market again. Born-field, who thought Wolfie would howl if thieves ever came around, says the coyote hasn't emitted a "tiny whine"

### \$33,000 of Loot of Swindlers is Regained by FBI

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)D-irector J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that two \$10,000bills found in a Minneapolis, Minn. safety-deposit box had been identified as part of a \$52,000 "racehorse" swindle in which a wealthy Baltimore, Md., business woman was victimized at Harrisburg, Pa., in April, 1938.

The director said his agents now had recovered \$3,000 of the fantry as the roadless mountains amount obtained in the deal. He and deep snows prevented either related that the woman, whose side from bringing up artillery. name was not disclosed, paid over Finnish soldiers who recaptured five \$10,000 federal reserve notes the seeport marched all night hope of sharing in \$346,000 which objective. However, they had the she had been led to believe would advantage over the Russians who. be won by betting on a horse.

identified as Adrian Lawrence which followed the air raids. first condition of success. You Charles Wilkes, who was arrested border.

Waited Ten Months

Baltimore woman for 10 months clothing indicated the red troops our war for liberty. We fight for prior to the actual swindle, which were poorly prepared for war in was built around finding a pocket- the far north. Many apparently book containing money and pa- had suffered frozen feet. pers identifying the owner as a member of a syndicate which bet on horse races.

> When Dudley and the woman returned the pocketbook, Hoover said, the appreciative "owner" gave them "inside tips." The winnings from these, Hoover continued, had pyramided to \$346,000 when the third member of the ring appeared. As a representative of the racing establishment which had received the bets in the form of promissory notes, he demanded show of \$100,000 to prove good

The Baltimore woman produced \$52,000, and Dudley, Hoover said. bet the cash and all previous "winnings" on the wrong horse, which lost. The director said that the three men disappeared durassuring the woman she would be

SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and colder, with lowest temperature tonight about 26 denorthwesterly winds, diminshing

Illinois: Fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portion tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; warmer Sunday in extreme northwest and extreme 20 degrees last night over much west-central portions.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy night and Sunday, possibly light snow in northwest Sunday afternoon: colder tonight;

warmer in extreme west Sunday. Iowa: Fair to partly cloudy tolight and Sunday; colder in exreme east tonight; slightly

### OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

warmer Sunday.

Chicago, Dec. 2 — (AP)— Weather outlook for Dec. 4 to 9: Great Lakes: Mostly cloudy with frequent precipitation; tem-Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair, except for brief periods light precipitation extreme north portion; warmer beginning of week: temperature above normal until near

Northern and central Great Plains: Generally fair; temperature above normal early and mid-

#### LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.

m. Friday: maximum temperature 44, minimum 41; cloudy; precipitation .35 inches; total for year to

Sun rises: Sunday at 7:05; Monday at 7:06; sets both days at

# **FINNISH TROOPS** RETAKE PETSAMO, PORT OF ARCTIC

March All Night Through Snow to Drive Russ Out of City

#### BULLETIN

London, Dec. 2. - (AP)-The 8,010-ton British tanker San Calisto was sunk by an explosion off the southeast coast of England today with one killed and four injured. Forty of the crew were saved.

#### BULLETIN

Kirkenes, Norway, Dec. 2 (AP)—Finnish tro-ps, fighting fiercely, were reported today to have cleared invading Russian forces from the entire Petsamo district on Finland's Arctic coast.

Kirkenes, Norway, Dec. 2. (AP)-Civilian refugees arriving here from Finland reported today Finnish troops had retaken the Arctic port of Petsamo.

Finnish authorities were said to have confirmed the reports. Earlier, the city was reported in hands of Russian forces which parachuted to earth from airplanes.

Fighting in the Petsamo district was almost entirely by in-

and \$2,000 in small bills in the through the snow to reach their after taking the town, found all Hoover said the three men in- the food supplies either carried volved in the swindle had been away or destroyed in the fire

Dudley, who escaped from two The refugees also declared the federal guards by leaping through Finns had defeated the Russians a train window near Binghampton, in a battle 50 miles north of Sal-N. Y.; Walter L. Simpson, who mijarvi, site of valuable Britishcommitted suicide in a Minocqua, Canadian owned nickel mines just Wis., drug store July 17, and inside the Finnish - Norwegian

Troops Poorly Prepared

The Russians were said to have Dudley, the FBI chief said, had left on the battlefield more than iltivated the acquaintance of the 150 dead, whose equipment and Russian reinforcements were re-

ported en route to Petsamo, and a new battle was expected. Soviet warplanes, meanwhile,

continued active in the narrow Finnish corridor leading to the Arctic. Low-flying planes were reported to have attacked Finnish motorbuses carrying refugees toward the Norwegian border. Bed sheets were tied over some

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### **Nearly Normal Temperatures** Coming Tonight

ing the resulting confusion, after spread precipitation and tempera- day. tures considerably above normal of the nation.

> consin and eastward to the central contest in 1933. and southern Atlantic coast states. and Minnesota

above normal, the range in the in that breed class. states of Washington, Michigan, The 40th annual exposition Illinois, Indiana and most of the opened this morning with the fin-Atlantic coast sections being from est products of North American 10 to 20 degrees higher than nor- agriculture on display.

The coldest spot was Roseau Minn., with five degrees above zero. Despite a drop of around of the northern Plains and upper Mississippi valley regions, temperatures remained above normal. A mass of cold was spreading southeastward over the upper Mississippi valley, which Dunn said, will bring temperatures in the

Great Lakes area to near normal

# **Another Member** in Prospect For "Saddest Club"

Washington, Dec. 2 -(AP)-Members of the capital's saddest club—the men without a country -wondered today whether they might have to admit another brother-Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister.

The club's membership already

Edgar Prochnik, minister from Austria. Col. Vladimir Hurban, minister from Czecho-Slovakia.

Faik Konitza, minister from Al-Count Jerzy Potocki, ambassa-

dor from Poland. They jest, with grim irony, about their club, which came into being

because their countries were invaded by other nations. They move about Washington with their heads high, appearing at official functions in the livery of

their nations. Prochnik, whose country was annexed by Germany, is out of official life. He is a teacher at

Georgetown university. Col. Hurban visits regularly at the state department, stays on at the Czech ministry and keeps his country's colors flying.

Potocki, who also was made a member of the club by Germany continues to live at the Polish em-

Faik Knoitza, whose membership was made possible by Italy, lives on at the hotel where he formerly maintained the Albanian legation.

#### Commissions Encroach on Courts Says Judge

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Chief Justice Francis S. Wilson of the Illinois Supreme Court said last night the growth of government commissions was creating a system of administrative government that invaded the boundaries of the

"There appears an increase in the creation of numerous commissions that have usurped, to a marked degree, the functions of

at which justices of the state Supreme Court were feted by the Illinois and Chicago Bar associa-

"I have no quarrel with the appointment of commissions prop- Museum in Chicago. erly instituted to regulate economic affairs of the country," Justice Wilson said, "but the trouble is there has crept into this legislation a reaching out which will gradually envelop the country to the detriment of the individual."

#### Mendota Girl Winner of First Blue Ribbon at Livestock Exhibit

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-A 13year-old girl from Mendota, Ill., Faith Elaine Rhodes, won the first blue ribbon of the 1939 Inter-Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Wide- national Livestock Exposition to-

Shorthorn steer placed prevailed today in most sections first in the initial class judged in the junior livestock feeding con-Moderate rains fell in Illinois, test. Faith's older brother, Claude, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wis- showed a champion in the feeding

In the class for Hereford There were snow flurries in Iowa steers, young Homer Graber of Mineral Point, Wis., took the first G. E. Dunn, government fore- blue ribbon. Jay Mitchell's Abercaster, said the temperatures over deen-Angus, raised on his farm 97 per cent of the nation were near Pearl City, Ill., placed first

#### Havanas From Heaven Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 2—(AP)—It was havanas from

heaven when Aviator William E. Michael became a father. While Mrs. Michael hugged five-pound-12-ounce fant in a hospital, her husband flew over the city scattering hundreds of cigar-laden parachutes made of diapers Stenciled on each parachute were the words: "It's a girl." PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND

## Word From God

Charleston, W. Va. Dec. 2— (AP)—Displaying the bandaged stump of a right arm, 24-year-old Elbert Snyder told hospital visitors today he chopped off his hand because "offended my body.

"Shortly after my hand offended me in misuing some church literature," calmly declared the brown-haired youth, "I prayed and asked the Lord what to do. Somehow I recalled that it says in the Bible to cut off the hand that offends the body.

"I knew it was a message from God, so I rushed out into the yard and grabbed up the ax. I put my right hand—the one that had tried to blacken my whole body—on the chop-ping block and cut it off."

### Terse News

DIVORCED IN WEST

Mrs. Carl Drewry of Los Anhas acnowledged a petition for a divorce in that state whereby she will be restored her maiden name, Dorothy Mae Wernick.

#### SUES FOR SALES TAX

The Illinois state department of finance has filed a complaint in Lee county Circuit court against William B. Oester of Amboy, demanding judgment in the sum of tax and penalties.

#### SHORT COUNCIL MEET

A resolution previding for the annual installment in payment of the Lincoln avenue and East Sec- it." ond paving projects was adopted by the city council as the only activity of the weekly session last

#### FAMILY POISONED

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Merriman, 407 Sherman avenue, and the latter's father. W. C. Moore. were victims of ptomaine poisoning last evening as the result of eating canned mushrooms. They ed to be recovering today.

PREHISTORIC TEETH

and teeth of a dinasaur, containing REGISTER FOR CLUB

### Several Dixon boys have reg-

istered in the Big Buddy club at the Truman school and are ready for the winter program of activities. Chairman Earl Nolan of the (Continued on Page 6)

#### Conneway Held to Grand Jury Under \$5,000 Bond

George F. Connaway waived preliminary examination today when arraigned before Justice J O. Shaulis on a charge of assault on Mike Smith with a deadly weapon and was held to the January grand jury under bond of \$5,-000, in default of which he was remanded to the county jail. Myron Weed, held on a charge of dis orderly conduct in connection with the alleged tavern stabbing several days ago, appeared before Justice Shaulis and his hearing was continued until Dec. 11. He is at liberty under bond. Mike Smith, victim of the alleged stabbing has been removed from the hospital to his home where he is slowly recovering from the effects of the two deep wounds.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Mathew Fauser Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathew Fauser who passed away vesterday morning, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home, 1523 West Ninth street. The Rev. C. L. Wagner of the Immanuel Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in Chapel Hill memorial park. Mrs. Fauser is survived by her

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

WELL, THIS IS FINE!

# **OUSTED OFFICIAL** OF RED PARTY IS A WITNESS TODAY

#### Tells Dies Committee of Conflict With Moscow Over Unit Ruling

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-Jay Lovestone told the Dies committee today that he was ousted as general secretary of the communist party by Josef Stalin in 1929 because of a "violent conflict" with Moscow over how the various units of the party should

Testifying under subpoena, the blond, bespectacled witness said he and his followers were particgeles, Calif., formerly of Dixon, ularly opposed to a "monopoly" of this leadership by soviet officials.

Asserting he had insisted upon a principle of "party democracy," Lovestone told the committee that "Stalin and his puppets, while they did not reject it on paper, vitiated every concept" of such a prin-

The witness said it took him and other expelled party mem-\$44.89 for allegedly unpaid sales bers seven years to get over the idea of reunification of the party said, he is secretary of the In- years of age a little Christmas dependent Labor League of Amertwo motor fuel tax improvements, ica at \$35 a week "when we get club at the Evening Telegraph at

> Had All "Honors" But One-As one of the organizers of the States and a "founder" of the Communist International he said he had "received and been subjected to all the honors of the party save one-liquidation by the firing squad."

Asked by J. B. Mathews, committee investigator, why he had were stricken shortly after eating not appeared voluntarily to testisupper and a physician was called fy as had Eari Browder and other to attend them. All were report- officials of the party, Lovestone said it was partly because he did not agree with "a good deal" of the committee's procedure but Dredges working in the Risely largely because he did not want gravel pit in Rock river in the to be found in any neighborhood west end of the city this morn- where "even the dust of the Star-The jurist spoke at a banquet ing dug up part of the jaw bone inist machine would fall on me."

Asserting he had made 8 to 10 several teeth, over six inches in trips to Moscow, Lovestone told length and breadth and weighing the committee he had had many over five pounds. Mr. Risley plans | conferences with Stalin and Rusto take the specimen to the Field sion Premier Molotoff. At one point he referred to the Russian leader as "Herr Stalin." Committee aides said Lovestone

#### was the last major witness likely to be heard by the committee here this year.

# **Admits Starting** Damaging Fires

Young Arsonist

rector of Public Safety Sylvester morning at 10:30. Billbrough said admitted touching off fires that destroyed \$2,000,000 sor, Carroll county, Md., Jan. 12, worth of property, was held today 1878 and came to Lee county at on charges of arson, holdup and the age of 12 years. He had been

in southern New Jersey that had Franklin Grove and Marion K., baffled investigators since 1934. the grand jury by Magistrate Grove. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank

charges of holdup and robbery. The youth, Billbrough said, told him that he set fire to the Sandura Company plant here in 1934. The the Jones funeral home Monday \$1,500,000 blaze threw 200 men out of work.

Other fires which Kaye admitted starting, the officer said, ranged from two that destroyed lumber yards to blazes that leveled barns and bungalows.

#### Kick and Kickback Decatur, Ga., Dec. 2-(AP)

-Gus Taylor got into the news by kicking a mule. The kickback:-Taylor was arrested for kicking a mule." "maliciously He was fined \$25.

#### Insult, Injury

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)—It's adding insult to injury, Charles Carben believes, to be held up with your own gun.
Business was dull last night

in the shooting gallery where he is an attendant when a young man entered and asked for a pistol. Three quick shots at the targets demonstrated his proficiency. Then he robbed the cash drawer of its \$15 and departed, leaving the smoking pistol on the counter.

## More Names Than Dollars in Goodfellows' Letters

Names of little folks in Dixon who are wondering whether Santa Claus is coming to their houses continue to pour into the Evening and exporters of airplanes, aero-Telegraph Goodfellow club head- nautical equipment and materials quarters. In fact, the names are coming in faster than the money to take care of them. But we really believe that before the cam- after the president had conferred paign is over a sufficient num-

ber of Goodfellows will have stepped to the fore to take care of every one of the small army of to bomb civilian populations. little folks who need their help.

in this country but they abandoned will need Goodfedow help to little doubt it was intended to it finally in 1936. At present, he give their youngsters under 12 apply to their conflict. cheer please notify the Goodfellow once. We want the names, ages, addresses, etc., of all such children and we are anxious to get communist party of the United this information at an early date so that all cases may be properly investigated and plans made for

caring for them. fund stood at: 

Evening Telegraph ...... 25,00 Judge Grover W. Gehant.. Frank Kreim .... Dixon Afternoon Unit Home Bureau ...... Practical club
George Padadakis
Mrs. Sidney Altschuler, in
memory of her mother,

Mrs. Sam Bacharach ... International Printing Press-Assistants men's and Union, Local No. 286 of Cement Finishers and Plasterer's Local No. 587 of

George E. Boynton ..... 10.00 Total .....\$117.60

Daniel Utz' Rites in

Dr. A. F. Moore, deputy coroner, today conducted an inquest an oral reply expressing the Finin the death of Daniel Utz, the nish government's "high gratificajury finding that death resulted tion" at the president's action and from coronary thrombosis. Mem- assuring that a formal response bers of the family and Edwin was being prepared. Barlow testified that Mr. Utz had been complaining of ill health and soviet news agency, had distributhad been engaged in sawing wood ed a communique asserting that Paulsboro, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP) just before he was stricken at his Premier Molotoff had described -A thin-faced youth, who Di- home east of the city Friday

Mr. Utz was born in New Windengaged in farming in the vicinity Billbrough said the arrest of of Ashton and Dixon until his James L. Kaye, 21, of Paulsboro, sudden death. He is survived by solved a series of destructive fires his widow; two sons, Ressie of of Dixon, and one daughter, Mrs. Kaye was held without bail for Ellen Farrington of Franklin Frederick Simmler at Woodbury Krug of Dixon and Mrs. Peter to two charges of arson and two Kelly of Ashton, and five grandchildren also survive. One brother preceded him in death.

afternoon at 1:15 and at the Evangelical church at Ashton at 2 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Zarger officiating. Interment will be in the Ashton cemetery.

### IN FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2. (AP)-Mel Brewer, versatile Illinois captian, and Roland Savill, squad being chosen for Montgomsic December 30.

### OH, MY, NO! YOU'RE GOING

RIGHT BACK HOME, BUT AND SEE FIRST I WANT YOU TO ALL THE DO SOMETHING FOR ME NEW TOYS AT MY OFFICE

# **HOPES PLANE MAKERS WILL HEED POLICY**

# Government's Condemnation of **Ruthless Bombings**

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Without naming countries, President Roosevelt said in a formal statement today the government hopes American manufacturers would bear in mind the government's policy of condemning "unprovoked bombing" of civilians.

The brief statement was issued with Secretary Hull in his White House study. It followed, to, presidential appeals to Finland and Russia not

These countries were not named If you know of any family who in the statement, but there was

The American government and the American people have for sometime pursued a policy of whole-heartedly condemning the unprovoked bombing and machinegunning of civilian populations

"This government hopes, to the end that such unprovoked bombing shall not be given material encouragement in the light of the This morning the Goodfellows recent recurrence of such acts, that American manufacturers and ..\$25.90 exporters of airplanes, aeronautical equipment and materials es-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson. 5.00 will bear this fact. 5.00 will bear this fact in mind before 5.00 negotiating contracts for the ex-10.00 portation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such un-5.00 provoked bombing."

"Fine Cooperation" In releasing the statement to the press, Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said he would like to take the opportunity to call to the public's attention "the fine spirit of cooperation given by American manufacturers and exporters to the government's

policy as outlined in the statement." He disclosed that Finland was preparing a formal reply to the president's appeal that there be Ashton Church Monday no bombing of civilian populations. He said the American minister

to Finland already had received Early was told that Tass, official

the president's appeal as "pointless" since Russia was not bombing Finnish towns and did not intend to do so. Early was asked whether he re-

garded that as an answer to the

president's appeal. "I don't see that it constitutes an answer," he asserted. "You might ask the dead, the injured and their widows and orphans how pointless it is or has

been. Of course, I mean the dead

## Flint Without Transportation Service Today

Flint, Mich., Dec. 2.-(AP)-This industrial city of 160,000 persons was without public transportation service today as 97 employes of the Trolley Coach Company went on strike for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and a week's vacation with pay.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson Michigan tackle, were added to- had made a personal appeal by day to the 22-member northern telegram last night to the management and employes to avoid ery's Blue and Gray gridiron clas- interruption of service pending settlement of the dispute, A special mediating commission, headed Chapter 6-Old Santa, Himself by Walter R. Moers of the state labor board, had remainder in session until after 2 A. M., in an effort to avert the strike.

Buses scheduled to begin service this morning remained in the garages. There was no picketing and no disorder.

The C. I. O. Transport Workers of America, local 170, to which the 97 drivers and maintenance men belong, called the strike after the company refused a demand for a wage increase from 68 to 78 cents an hour. Arthur Baumgartner, company manager, had informed W. E. Borland, union secretary, that the company could not meet the union's demand.

The union previously had rejected a company proposal that wage scales be based on revenue per mile.

#### WE BROUGHT ALL THESE MAIL SACKS. WELL, WHO ARE YOU TOTS? AND WHAT ARE WHY-ER-YOU DOING IN

THEY'RE FULL OF TOYLAND 5 I'M POLLY LETTERS TO YOU AND HE'S MY TWIN BROTHER PETER

A LOT OF LETTERS!





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full fledged profession. Actually it has always been a profession, based on an understanding of the somewhat peculiar conduct of can sell." The supporters of these customers the astounding realiza- mer" is being continually augguide a battle of wits between the merchandise whether they had a store, or perhaps his own store. with each reaper sold! But it was These ideas are a result, of the still to be more than twenty years commercial development through- before young John Wanamaker out the centuries that evolved the | told his customers:

Early Selling Tactics slowly opened the blades of his will refund the money." jackknife before the wide, astonresist. Probably the bartering did ried with him only samples of merland, or forest, or a river a fair weeks to weave, or a buffalo hide that required months of careful bark tanning to turn into leather, a fair exchange for a string of bright glass beads, fancy combs or similar trivia? Each party probably regarded the other as rather but on the surface the transaction

Years later as the religiously oppressed white men and their among its quota men whose incli- the needs of the merchants. spirit of trading.

shawl, a pair of boots, a tiny pot evaluated not at its approximate worth, but by the apparent anxietv of the person to secure the desired article. Thus the methods of the trader usually were bent towards increasing the desirability of whatever he was anxious to dispose of and diminishing the valtrade. "Don't let him get away gunplay ensued before an amicable | enormous quantities of merchanunderstanding was reached.

As years went by and our country grew, commercial development increased. Small general stores opened and prospered. Hawkers a search for more efficient selland peddlers with packs of mer- ing methods. Universities, psytrade on the streets of neighboring human behavior involved in sales- Republican nomination

made in most general stores, since formulas were written and stud- dential lists; he never has held an their transactions were largely led. In 1905, Mrs. Lucinda Prince, office higher than his present post with the townfolk. But since the in Boston, Massachusetts, establas district attorney of Manhattan; peddler's wiles and cunning ways lished a school for store service he has no national "records" as were constantly matched against education, including salesman- a politician; and is not identified the housewife's inexperience, his ship. Many enrolled to learn rud- by the public with any wing of the dishonesty became proverbial. The iments of the newer version of an Republican party, right or left, peddler cared very little about in- old science spiring his customers with confidence in the value of his wares or in himself. His nonchalance toward any code of ethics was increased by the fact that some time elapsed before he went through the same town again; and, anyway, the general store's principles of fair practice were, basically, only a little give the consumer more for his

Absence of set prices further fostered the customer's inherent distrust in the storekeeper's integrity. That this deplorable re-

bargaining. As early as 1842, sev- to customers' needs, wants, and eral larger New York stores star- desires; to create new desires and tled people with the dramatic an- offer solutions with the customer's nouncement that they had "One viewpoint ever in mird Honesty fight. price for all." Other stores in in all transactions and complete neighboring areas had to follow satisfaction for the customer besuit to allay the furor this inno- came a requirement, vation caused, but the policy was far from standardized. Smaller stores far away from such metro-

Salesmanship for sometime now management and clung tenacious- chants offer their customers. Behas assumed the magnitude of a ly to the venerable custom of sides merchandise and service, the customer" about the price of

vastiy erroneous doctrines believe tion that they would pay the same mented.

The panorama of the various quality, does not please the folks methods that have been practiced at home, or for any other reason in our country is a picturesque is not satisfactory, should be one. Perhaps, as the white man brought back at once and we

ished eyes of the Indian, and then It was in the 1840's that the snapped it shut and put it in the drummer or traveling salesman pocket of his breeches, he created made his debut. He differed in a desire more poignant, more com- method from the peddler in that tion improved, he went every-

legendary-figure the drummer was! Usually a young good looking man with flashy clothes, long piquant stories, persuasive and families began to migrate to this frontier communities. He was reand grew in size and number, trad- and entertainment. His blanding posts were established as a ness and affability made his commeans of exchanging one com- ing to town an event. His suavemodity for another. The exodus had ness netted him orders far beyond

nations leaned toward mercantile | Selling methods during the ropursuits, and a lively exercise of mantic period that followed the material presented shows actual related theme. cheap stratagems sustained the Civil war, until the turn of the experiences of manufacturers, discentury were often ruthless and tributors, merchants, and consum-• Miss Appel, now itinerant in- unscrupulous. Commercial mor-

tailer, a well trained teacher, and came more and more settled as Appel to her weekly circuit of retreat at Lamoille. This meetan authority in her field. She is a trade was established, as more cities, including Freeport, Belviling will take the place of Illinois, was assistant supervisor of distribution. Manufacturers salespeople, merchants and the terly conference with Dr. of Distributive Education in Vir- not only caught up with demand, buying public. Salespersons are but found themselves geared to offered vocational training which turn out merchandise far in ex- prepares them to do a better per- F. Schaefer. cess. Since distribution is the sonal job, to imrove store efficbottle neck through which mer lency, and to render more effective Madden, superintendent. chandise must pass, intensive and intelligent service to the conmethods of marketing became im. Sumer. Salespeople are taught mon.

of the country. Roguish, slick, cured by addressing the Illinois ue of whatever he was offered in glib-tongued, a more modern ver- Program for Distributive Educasion of their predecessors these tion, Springfield. with it this time," the settler's traveling salesmen went forth dewife probably admonished the man termined to "sell anything to anyof the house as he strode toward body." Advertising, which gained the trading post with an undercur- impetus from the manufacturers' rent of "getting even" permeating eagerness to enlarge distribution his being. And sometimes a little aided in the campaign to sell

> In Quest For Better Selling Methods

At the same time there began manship. Numerous books, mag-

The Passing of Customer Exploitation

fered, and constantly increased to money. "The customer is always right", became the slogan all election night of the day. Downright dishonesty in a close knit society became unprofitable. Old predatory tactics were rapidly discarded in lationship between the merchant preference for those that tended to and his patrons had never been create public confidence. Merdifferent was early recognized by chants came to realize that custhe Romans with the warning; tomers who come again and again "Caveat emptor"-let the buyer are more important than a big profit on an individual transac-Not all selling, of course, was tion. New codes were gradually

> Conservation of Castomers Through Service

fangled ideas" about business quainted with charge accounts, recorded history.

pick-up, mail orders, phone orders. merchandise sent on approval, merchandise exchanged, merchandise returned, complete refund or credit, fashion shows, beauty culture, lectures, exhibitions, and even knitting circles.

Nor does this list complete the muititude of services modern mer-'coming to an understanding with today's consumer receives inforhuman fallacies existent concern- chants, even in those days, were ford maximum use and pleasure. ing this most ancient of all arts is laying the foundation for today's Laboratories are now maintained that: "Salesmen are born, not concept of consumer relations. to test products sold. This growmade." or, conversely. "Anybody The same wear that brought to made," or, conversely, "Anybody The same year that brought to ing list of service for the custo- pastor

More Than Eight Million Sales-

people However, this desirable attitude of today's merchant is toward the buying public is hardly philanpower is tremendous, never satisfied, whose most obgaged in selling billions of dollars worth of merchandise to supply the intricate wants of our modern mode of living.

Today's Concept of Consumer Relations

orings its own selling methods, exsting methods must adjust themselves to changing conditions. ough working knowledge of the

schools, now offer courses that tradespapers, pamphlets, this hour of Bible study. those who have both academic served as Bible Sunday and the and store background, so that the morning message will be on a

The Illinois Program

The program presented by Miss selling techniques, merchandise facts, and modern retail methods. hour,

Information concerning ar-

# Thomas Dewey's Candidacy Held Extraordinary"

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-A presidential candidacy as extrachandise on their backs, in wag- chologists, authors became inter- launched with the entry of Thomas ons, or on horseback plied their ested in the absorbing problem of E. Dewey into the field for the

An attempt at fair dealing was azines, articles, aptitude tests, and youngest ever to enter the presi-

Set against this, however, is the fact that in a series of spectacular victories as a prosecutor he has Store owners began to estab- moved for nearly five years under iish store-wide policies that con- a spotlight of national publicity, sidered the customer's point of and the further fact that he came view. Various services were of so close in 1938 to defeating the veteran Governor Herbert H. Lehpolitical managers were atremble

> Dewey lost, by counted some politicians and gave Lehman underlined his name in the Republican picture for 1940.

His decision to get into the fight was announced yesterday. State based on trickery, hagling and ushered in to supply the solution declaration that he could carry try, too, and he answered:

"I shall be glad to make the Look now at our beautiful

Christmas Cards. B. F. Shaw

In the past thirty-eight years | Of all the seas, only the Medipolitan areas, disdained "new- customers were gradually ac- terranean is contemporary with

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

St. John's Lutheran Sunday school at 9 A. M. Worsh:p in English at 10 A. M. Worship in German at 11 A. M. Brothernood meeting Tuesday at

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday t 2:15 P. M. Wartburg league Thursday eve-ing with scramble supper at Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht,

St. Paul's Evangelical (Old Chicago Road) Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Confirmation services at 10:30 Confirmants are Zinke, Ralph Buettner, Martha Zinke and Charlotte Zinke.-Rev. G. W. Webbink, Pastor. Holy Cross

Low masses at 7 and 10:30 and Devotions Sunday afternoon at

8 A. M. except on Saturday when they are at 7 and 7:30 A. M. 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 P. M. The Novena in honor of Blessed Virgin Mary began Nov. 30 and will be said each morning masses until Friday, Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Concep-Rev. Father L. J. Wissing.

SS. Peter and Paul

Masses each Sunday at 8 and 10 A. M.-Rev. Father L. Schu-

First Presbyterian Morning worship 11 A. M. Ser-

Sunday evening club, 6:00 P.M. Next Monday evening our Men's 'foot-in-the-door" persistence; no Fellowship will have a banquet nd program beginning at 6:30. Every man who is interested is invited to attend.—Rev. John W.

> First Baptist Sunday this pastor and the pastor the First Baptist church of Paw will exchange pulpits. at the 11 o'clock service and we trust that you will make a special effort to be present. B. Y. P. U., 6 P. M., All young people are invited to meet with us for this meeting.-Rev. Eugene

Zion Evangelical 10 o'clock, Sunday school. members urged to be present for 11 o'clock, morning

7:30, the choir will present a play centered about the hymnal. This play was written by Dr. R. perb and presents interesting lacts about the hymns we

graduate of the School of Store schools were built, as people be- dere, Dixon, Sterling, and Savan- Brotherhood. Rev. Edgar Smith. Service Education of the College came better informed the new na, is typical of similar courses paster of the First Presbyterian of William and Mary at Richmand, economic order evolving brought presented elsewhere in Illinois. church, Streator, will be the

Beuscher as chairman. All members of the official board are asked to be present .- Rev. John Methodist

Epworth league 6:30 P.

Manufacturers, at their own expense, began to train crews of men who traveled to all parts in other communities may be semantic.

Information concerning arbaneous for similar programs table service. Program committee, Mrs. Virgil Scott and Mrs. Harry Mauntel.—Rev. J. E. Robeson, Pastor.

The choir of the Zion Evangelical church will dramatize a "Journey Through the Hymnal." Sunday night. Dr. R. W. Schloerb,

less than one cent a day.

J. B. LENNON, Vice-Pres.

pastor of Oak Park Baptist church, wrote the play. The cast includes Doris Beardsley, Mrs. Evelyn Schildberg, Mrs. Evelyn Zimdars, Mrs. Catherine LeFevere, Charles Beetz, Arthur Maus. Otto Schildberg, Carl Erbes, Forrest Bragg and Roland Clinite. Mrs. Fred Brown entertained

the members of her pinochle club Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chuck Williar, first and Mrs. John Gross, low. A delicious lunch was served follow ing cards. The next meeting will Gross and will be a Christmas

Anna McMahan tained the members of the Impromptu club Friday evening. William Phalen held score, Mrs. Goodwin, low and Mrs. Jake Walters, traveling prize. Thirty ministers from adjoining cities attended a retreat at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and evening. bert Palmer of the University of Chicago was guest speaker.

Elinda are Ottawa visitors today. Mrs. William Phalen will entertain her brothers and sisters at 6 o'clock dinner. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan are parents of a son born at Harris hospital this morning, Mrs. Bryan was formerly Mildred Brown.

The employes of the National Bank of Mendota and their wives enjoyed their sixth annual turkey dinner in the Gold Room of Hotel Faber Thursday evening at 6:30

Fourteen were present. Elks' Dance The Elks club sponsored a post-

of C., held the county meeting in Streator Tuesday evening. State Secretary Leo M. Flynn was the main speaker of the evening. He Knights of Columbus and also de- ians. fined the five point program of Catholic action. T. R. Schumacher of Mendota, the county chaplain. Fr. O'Donnell of Kinsman Ray Coll, state warder of Ponrell of Ottawa and A. V. Griffon of Morse, all gave short addresses. for the annual field mass Committees will be appointed for these tw meeting which will be held in Sen Thursday evening, January exemplification of the major degrees Sunday, Feb. 11. councils from Morse and Pontiac Black of Morse, was present at the Among those present meeting from Mendota council were: chaplain; Alphonse Henry. Jones, Leo Sondgeroth, Leo Michael foyle. Thomas Kernelaw, Edschmitz, Joseph Stremlaw, Edschmitz, Theo Thomas Harry Schmitz.

Richard Hochstet-Hochstetter, Sr., and st degree to a class of applicants of the various councils the chapter Tuesday evening, Dec After the business meeting a

delicious lunch was served Streator council to the county or-

Hospital News H. H. Truckenbrod was admit ted to the hospital for observation Mrs. Leone Battershall under-

went a major operation Thursday Joseph Full who has been a medical patient for the past two Cttawa.

weeks returned to his home on Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt and rs. Catherine Reiter attended the funeral of Sodakes Meltzer in

Peoria last Sunday. Fourteen American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a 1 o'clock scramble lunchwas spent sewing carpet rags to be sent to the North Shore hospi-

# ASSESSMENT OF STATE EMPOYES IS HELD ILLEGAL

Orders Practice Be Stopped at Once

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-

collect employes' pledges.

The commission ruled it was lea political fund, or for the Illi- litical purposes." noisians to collect such gifts, if the money did not change hands on

The Illinois Vailey chapter, K. official mentioned in the commisa letter to state institution officers asking them to extend "courtesies spoke on the various works of the to two solicitors for the Illinois-

be used in aiding  $x \times x$  in the violation of provisions of the civil service law."

there was no evidence that Bowen ful rag rugs, which are disposed of money returned to these men.

W. W. Club Mrs. Elmer Beitsch entertained club Thursday after meeting. Following the business meeting bunco was pur, prizes awarded to Mrs. Erhart Yauch, first; Mrs. Ed Gilman, secmeeting bunco was played

Mrs. Ed Gilman will entertain at

vent church held a quilting party the parsonage Thursday. noon and the remainder of the day was spent in quilting.
Mrs. Eva Fishinger has been

the next meeting.

confined to her home for the past week by illness. Her sister, Mrs. George Elsesser, is with her. this week with her daughter. Mrs

Chicago were in Mendota Wedne: day to attend the funeral of Mrs andgren's aunt, Miss Moffatt. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Reiter Sterling were guests at the of his mother, Mrs. Catherine

business caller in Chicago Thurs-

Civil Service Commission

Democratic state officials and the Illinoisians, a party compaign fund agency, had orders today from the collection of political contribu-

Declaring such collections had been made in violation of the civil four persons as violators, among them Dr. J. A. Campbell. managstate hospital. A commission statement said Dr. Campbell had assigned office space at the institution to an Illinoisans representative who came from Springfield to

Thanksgiving dance in the Elks' state property, auditorium Thursday night. There Director A. L.

Purpose Unknown

The commission said, however,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landgren of

knew the purpose of the letters of introduction.

Bowen's department also was directed to "immediately notify" all institution officers that solicitors of campaign funds are prohibited from state property.

Harry Klingbiel, chief clerk at Springfield, agents of the Illinoisians, were found by the commission to have made collections in institutions.

Stone was linked with the East Moline collections, and Mose was out congestion and delay, but said by the commission to have and colony "and other state institutions." Dr. Walton Tackett, staff physician at East Moline, was held by Stone in receiving payments.

2 Pct. of Salaries Two per cent of employes' sal-Mose testified at a recent public days. Therefore, to assure delivhearing before the commission. It ery of Christmas presents, cards mission's statement was based.

Although Stone and Mose testi- MAIL EARLY. used or intended for use for po- undeliverable as addressed, due

While the commission referred into making the pledges, as charg-

permitted Klingbiel and Stone to addressees. This would not acing) for the purpose of soliciting greetings were sealed at the first x x political assessments."

testified, the commission explained that they did not realize they were throughout the United States have acting contrary to the civil serv- been instructed by the post office

French Father of Two or More Children Get

Daladier announced today that all released and sent to their homes. The demobilization will begin

December 15 with fathers of four

Hundreds of thousands eventu-

announced that men 40 years or older would be taken out of the front lines and replaced by youngscramble luncheon was enjoyed at er men now in service in the rear.

Thompson, trustee of the Chicago titled to the same service as that NorthWestern Railroad, Burton Furgeson and family in tion of chairman of the board of The national council of Catho- Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad, a Women sponsored a food de- subsidiary of the NorthWestern. monstration at the school club at no additional compensation. rooms Thursday afternoon. This Thompson had asked the court's was given by Mrs. G. H. Smith or advice after he was offered the post and a salary of \$5,000 an-

Telegraph

Sixty per cent of all childhood heart truoble in later life.

### Shop and Mail Early, Advice of Post Office

"Shop now and mail early for the East Moline hospital, and early deliver" is the advice of Harold A. Stone and R. F. Mose of Postmaster General James A. Farley to the public in a bulletin received by the Dixon post office. Post offices, Mr. Farley promises, will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails with-

owing to the enormous volume. this can be done only with the cocoperation of the public. During the holiday season, the post office department estimates, proximately 200 per cent, and it is an impossibility to handle this aries was the usual contribution great mass of mail matter efficithe employes made. Stone and ently and promptly within a few

public is asked to SHOP AND of the collections they made, the greeting cars, mailed in unsealed civil service commission said "oth- envelopes at the third class rate

Such greetings are not entitled and, consequently, the senders in The statement said Dr. Campbell greetings were not received by the enter the same (institution build- cur, postal authorities state, if the

> First Class Mail Urged For this reason, postmasters

send their holiday greetings at the first class rate. Sealed greetings. it is pointed out, may contain written messages, not otherwise Releases From the Army permitted, which is more highly appreciated by the recipients. Such greetings are dispatched and service if necessary, and forwardfrom the city and a forwarding address is on file at the post office. Greetings mailed at the third class rate, which cannot be delivered as addressed because of the removal of the addressee, or for any other reason, must often be destroyed as waste.

Postmaster Fruin calls attention to the fact that a greeting worthy of being mailed to a friend or relative, should likewise be con-Chicago - (AP) - Charles M. tional cost, whereby it will be engiven other first class mail.

directors of the Chicago, St. Paul, of colonization, twenty thousand had taken up residence in the whole of the German colonial tion and Peace," issued by the Columbia University Press. This, it is pointed out, is considerably Subscribe for the Evening less than half the number of Germans living in 1930 in the Bronx borough of New York City. It is also less than the number of Gerrheumatic fever cases develop mans in Paris when the World war broke out in 1914.

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## CHARITY BALL OF SERVICE CLUB IS BRILLIANT EVENT; ATTRACTS LARGE COMPANY

To be enjoying one's self hugely while assisting a civic enterprise was the delightful sensation experienced by those attending

vesterday morning.

Haggett in the play.

BYRON W. R.C.

of the following officers:

Mrs. Minnie Mesimen.

ing a Christmas box to Hines hos-

pital on Dec. 20, and for remem-

PALMYRA SOCIETY

tess at a scramble luncheon and

all-day meeting for members of

the Palmyra Aid society on Wed-

nesday. Those attending are asked

to take the remainder of the arti-

Calendar

Saturday

-Chicken supper and bazear.

Sunday

lecture, "Northern Illinois,"

by F. A. Hanson, 7:30 p. m.,

Monday

Rock River Camera club-

Colored film, "The Life of a

Humming Bird," to be shown

by Edgar Huff of Freeport at

7:30 P. M. in club room, Tele-

Dixon Woman's club chorus

Executive board, Dixon

Woman's club-Annual

Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m.,

to be followed by party at

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

terhood-Mrs. S. H. Fleming,

Tuesday

Fifty-ninth wedding annivers-

ary open house at home of

Presbyterian Women's Aux-

Byron Woman's club -

Will school-Box social, 8

Nelson Home Bureau unit-

South Dixon Community

South Dixon Teachers

club-All-day meeting at

home of Mrs. William Sauers.

Reading circle-Picnic sup-

per and grab bag, 6:30 p. m.;

Baldwin Auxiliary, Spanish

Miss Mary Williford, hostess.

War Veterans-Election of of-

ficers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30

Palmyra Reading circle-

Grab bag at home of Mrs.

Charles H. Redebaugh, 7:30

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luncheon at home of Mrs. Ed

Hollenbeck: gift exchange.

iliary-Mrs. Arthur C. Mor-

Mrs. Minnie Miller.

Christmas party.

P. M.

ris, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder-

home of Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

-Rehearsal, St. Paul's Luth-

St. Paul's Lutheran church

C. and S. club, Brethren

Oxford club - Illustrated

cles for the Tennessee box.

church-Bazar

Methodist church.

graph building.

hostess.

eran church, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Mark Williams will be hos-

last night's Charity ball given at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple by members of the Service club. Everyone was invited to attend the party, (which put a considerable sum into the club treasury to be used for additional comforts for ward patients at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital), and several hun-

Formal evening dresses in the newest mode swept the floor as dancing feet circled the ballroom to the rhythmic melodies of Earl Betourne's Kankakee dance band.

dred guests responded to the invi-

Many corsages were worn. Logs covered with cotton snow, and pine boughs twinkling with colored lights created the impression of a "winter wonderland" in the ball room. In addition to local dance-goers, out of town guests were present from Chicago, Sterling, and Oregon.

Mrs. Robert Dixon was general chairman for this highly successful benefit party, which the sponsors hope to continue as an annual

## Actor and Fiancee Are Making Tour for vice president, Bessie Smith;

Among names appearing on the Hazel Null; guard, Florence Burd; hotel register at the Blackstone in delegate to the department con-Chicago last weekend were those of several well known film stars Bessie Smith; alternate delegate, from Hollywood, including Ronald (Dutch) Reagan and his fiancee, Jane Wyman, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Watson Martin, (Louella Parsons). From Chicago, the party continued eastward on a personal appearance tour.

News of the tour is of interest here, of course, because both Mr. Reagan and Mrs. Martin are former Dixonites. Mrs. Martin, noted munity house, with Mrs. Anna over dresses and with other skirts, Phi Beta Kappa was ended by cinema writer, is editor of the mo- Strang as chairman. tion picture department of International News Service.

#### CELEBRATES SEVENTH YEAR

Tommylynn Stanley's seventh birthday anniversary occasioned an afternoon party given yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Robert Stanley, of 513 Jackson avenue. Christmas colors trimmed the table for a birthday lunch.

Guests were Sue Nellis, Dorothy Ferger, Betty Lou Robinson. Mary Ann Niemuir, Neva Heckman, Betty Lou and Donna Mueller, Lorene Howard, Billy and Bobby Miller, Jerry Hipple, Jacqueline Praetz, and Tommylynn's little sister, Sharon. Mary Ann. Neva, and Betty Lou received prizes in the afternoon's games.

READING CIRCLE Members of the Thursday Read-

ing circle and invited guests were entertained Thursday evening at the L. W. Miller home, where the hosts were showing moving pictures of their vacation trip through the Black Hills and Badlands. Refreshments were served. following the program, which also included a lecture by Mr. Miller.

Miss Anna Mead is to be the next hostess.

LOUISVILLE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Carter, who have been spending the Kentucky Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Carter's parents, the E. A. Taymans of 310 East First street. will be motoring southward to their home in Louisville on Sunday morning. Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Evelyn Schumacher are another inventive for the Carters'

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning observed the traditional Nov. 30 Thanksgiving date by entertaining the following dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stone of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning, Jr. and Elwin Hudson of Dixon

READING CIRCLE

Members of the South Dixon Teachers Reading circle have been invited to the home of Miss Mary Williford, 317 East Fifth street. for a picnic supper and Christmas grab bag on Tuesday evening. The supper hour has been announced for 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a book review by Mrs. Inez Finch.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire of Colorado Springs, Colo, are due to arrive in Dixon on Dec. 20 to spend the holidays. They will be guests of Mrs. Shire's uncle and aunt, Sam Bacharach and Miss Carrie Rosenthal.

CHORUS PRACTICE Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will meet for rehearsal at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. I. B. Petter is the director.

# Double Duty Suit



Sleek Alaska sealskin in matara, the new bluish-brown shade, is used for this smart, double-duty bering invalids and war widows winter suit, which includes a pepwith gifts. A Christmas party was lum jacket and a fur-trimmed announced for Dec. 15 at the Com- skirt.

### State Educator to Attend Meeting of Rock River Group

Rock River division of the Illistate secretary, Irving Pearson of mittee chairmen include: pringfield, and perhaps other ing to be held here on Monday

Prominent educators from Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and DeKalb counties, comprising the Rock River division, will be present. Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school, heads the division, and will preside.

Others attending will include Miss Barton's co-officers, chairmen of governing committees, and delegates to the forthcoming state convention to be held in Springfield later this month.

Approximately 30 delegates have made reservations for the

#### ANNOUNCE YULE LUNCHEON DATE

Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary were planning a Christmas party over the card tables scramble luncheon, to be followed followed the chapter session. by a Christmas grab bag, was announced for Friday, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Charles Sworm and Mrs. W. O. Moore received the favors in the card games.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB Mrs. William Sauers has in-Community club to her home for an all-day meeting and picnic luncheon on Tuesday.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

## Dixon Woman and Her Father Give Memorial Plaque

When Indiana Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa celebrates its fiftieth anniversary at DePauw university in Greencastle, Dec. 17-18, a plaque commemorating the anniversary will be unveiled. The plaque is a gift of Roy O. West of Chicago, member of the class of 1890, and his daughter, Helen West Cannon, class of '27, of this city, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. William E. Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard university, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago will give the principal addresses for the anniversary program. Dr. Hocking is to speak at a special Phi Beta Kappa chapel on Monday morning, Dec. 18. A blue satin. The bridesmaid, Miss Phi Beta Kappa conference in the afternoon will include a speech by satin. Both carried colonial bou-Dr. Compton, and an informal discussion. Dr. J. L. Riebsomer, professor of chemistry and president of the DePauw chapter, will preside at both meetings, which will be open to the public.

Mr. West, former secretary of Shaw, and Lloyd Glick. the interior, will unveil the memoalumni, to be given after the conference at the Kappa Alpha Theta | Stern served. house, formerly the home of Col. professor, who was host to the the south. For traveling, Mrs. Tayearly Indiana Alpha chapter meetings. The Chicagoan was one of the first initiates of the De-Pauw chapter. DePauw alumni from the

classes of 1872 to 1889, who would have been eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will be initiated, preceding the tea. Other initiates will be eligible-women graduates of 1890 to 1897, since a raging contro-The jacket may be worn versy over admitting co-eds to

# Appoints O. E. S. Committee Heads

their acceptance in 1898.

Mrs. Ruth Emmert, new worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., announced appointment of her nois Education association will be ing of the chapter in Brinton Mecommittees at last evening's meethonored by the presence of the morial Masonic temple. Her com-

state officers, at a dinner meet- eligibility, Mrs. Nell Gearhart; examining, Mrs. Florence Bastian; relief, Mrs. Frances Marks; bylaws, Miss Gertrude Youngman; obituary, Mrs. Lelia Bush; visitation, Mrs. Marcella Dick; charity seals, Mrs. Carrie Coe, member of the charity seals committee of the grand chapter.

nounced for Wednesday afternoon 204 Lincoln Way. Those attending They will entertain at the Gonand evening. Dec. 13. Mrs. Beulah are asked to bring a ten-cent gift nerman home at 9:30 o'clock. Tennant, the new district deputy, for a Christmas grab bag. will be in charge of the sessions, which are scheduled for 1 p. m and 7 p. m.

The newly-installed officers of the chapter will conduct their first initiation ceremony on Friday evening, Dec. 15. That meeting is to be the occasion of the chapter's annual Christmas party, and collection of food for women residing at the Eastern Star home in Rockford.

A scramble dinner preceded the meeting last evening. Covers were guests of Miss Nina Walrad. when they met at the Elks club arranged for about 60 members. for their bi-weekly bridge party Miss Rachel Kennedy was chairyesterday afternoon. A 1 o'clock man for the bridge party which

#### INSTALLATIONS ARE SCHEDULED

A crowded calendar of installation ceremonies is in store for Order of Eastern Star members next week. The H. LaVern Tenvited members of the South Dixon nants, Miss Loala Quick, Robert Tennant and Marshall Bunnell expect to attend an installation ceremonial at one of the Rockford chapters this evening.

Other chapters planning to in-Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, Unit- stall newly-elected officers during ed Spanish War Veterans, will the week are: Forest City chapter, meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 Rockford, Monday, Dec. 4; Freeo'clock Tuesday evening for elec- port. Dec. 6; Holcomb, Dec. 7; Mt. Morris, Dec. 9.

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### Miss Elda Stern Becomes Bride

A candlelight nuptial ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Hopkins Lutheran church at Sterling for Miss Elda Stern, daughter of the Carl F. Sterns who reside northwest of Sterling, and Carroll Taylor, son of Mrs. Irma Taylor of Sterling. The Rev. Arthur Oetting read the impressive double ring service before a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

A fifteen-minute organ recital was played by Mrs. Lawrence Dirks, preceding the ceremony. Herman Oltman of Rock Falls was

The bride, who was employed in Dixon until two months ago, wore a white satin gown with a short train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with a seed pearl design, and her lace-edged veil fell from a seed pearl tiara. White satin sandals, and a pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift, completed her

The shower bouquet carried by the bride contained pink roses. Edwin Stern gave his sister in marriage.

Miss Marian Bivins, as maid of honor, wore blue silk net over Esther Hanes, chose pink net over quets and wore white chrysanthemums in their hair.

The bridegroom's attendants included Robert Wright and Randolph Scott, Ushers were Harold Smith of Rock Falls, Kenneth

A reception was held for 150 rial plaque at a tea for members guests at the home of the bride's and returning Phi Beta Kappa parents. Miss Alda Busing, Mrs. Jurius Cassens and Mrs. Walter

Afterward, Mr. Taylor and his James Riley Weaver, DePauw bride left on a motor trip through lor selected a Scottish plaid dress with alligator accessories. They will reside at 612 West Ninth street, Sterling, where they have built a new home, furnished in the modern Swedish mode.

Mr. Taylor is with the National Manufacturing company.

#### BOARD MEMBERS TO HAVE YULE PARTY

the executive board of the Dixon Smith of Grand Detour was an- the following numbers: Christmas with musical numbers. Woman's club has been announced for Monday evening. After a 6:30 o'clock dinner downtown, the nembers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bowers. Mrs. Morey Pires in entertaining with Mrs. Bowers.

#### A SON

From New York City comes an- play. nouncement of the birth of a son, Daniel Charles, yesterday to Mr. Clara Gronewald, Claus Bloom, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinday in Rosbrook hall."

Townsend club No. 2 will neminate officers at 7:43 p. m., Monday Mrs. Clara Gronewald, Claus Bloom, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinday in Rosbrook hall. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal. The L. S. baby's father is a nephew of Sam Edward Hill, J. C. Hoffman, John Bacharach of 311 Second street, Morris, William Morris, H. J. and formerly resided in Dixon. daughter. Bret.

PALMYRA CIRCLE

meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday at the ranged a breakfast party for Sat-A school of instruction was an- home of Mrs. Charles Redebaugh,

### CHAPTER AC

Mrs. S. H. Fleming and Miss Betty Nichols will be co-hostesses to Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, on Monday afternoon at the former's home.

WEEK END GUESTS Mrs. Mary Riordan and Miss Marjorie Chandler are spending the week end at Pearl City as

# Happy Birthday

Richard Grant Barton, route 1;; Frances Faye Ridolph, 2.

DECEMBER 4

route 1, Amboy; Thomas McIner

ney, Jr., Harmon; Charles Brogan,

"Mischievous Mice in Toyland," in in the high school gymnasium on William Nixon, Jr.; Helen Friday evening, Dec. 15. L. D. Heckman, route 3; Edward Friel. Proff directs the cast of characters, which includes every student enrolled in voice classes.

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#### CHRISTMAS DANCE

Members of St. Agnes Guild. St. Luke's Episcopal church, are announcing their annual night-after-Christmas dance for Tuesday evening. Dec. 26, at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Plans for the semi-formal party were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Guild, at which Mrs. B. Norman Burke was hostessing at the rectory.

# Fete Bride-Elect With Party Series

Much entertaining these early December days is centering about Miss Evelyn Schumacher, whose The annual Christmas party for approaching marriage to William nounced a week ago this evening. carol, with Mrs. Coral Lambert at

Last evening, Mrs. Lawrence the piano; "Recreation," Mrs. John Morris was entertaining a dozen Stanley; demonstration and exfriends at a towel shower at her hibit of salads and candies conhome in the Kingdom, compli- taining vegetables and fruits, menting Mr. Smith's fiancee. fifth grade; dramatization and Tables were formed for airplane song, "In the Little Red School bunco, with Mrs. H. J. Schu- House," fifth grade; tap dance. macher and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman Jacqueline and Joan Beach; arithreceiving favors at the close of metic demonstration, fourth grade

Schumacher, Miss Virginia Schu-The Rosenthals also have a little macher, Miss Alice May Morris, the honoree, and the hostess, the former Miss Marian Quaco.

Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman and The Palmyra Reading circle will Miss Josephine May have arurday, honoring Miss Schumacher.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Margaret Sproul and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman will be receiving tea guests at the Sproul home between 2 and 4 o'clock, in further courtesy to Miss Schumacher. Mrs. Arthur Clayton has asked for Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Gene Lebre will be Wednesday evening's hostess. The Misses Grace Crawford and Loyola Fitzpatrick will entertain at the former's home the following evening.

### BYRON STUDENTS PLAN OPERETTA

Students of the Byron grade school will present an operetta,

# About 50 members attended the you would be a fool to make that meeting, conducted by the asso-

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in the home was recommended by

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tical preventative for juvenile de-

sponsoring a benefit card party in January, and announcement was or what people think of you in the made of a Christmas program to world, that is not what counts, it's be presented by the pupils on you Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The evening's program included

song, "Jolly Old Santa"; piano Stevens, Robert Stevens, quency," Attorney Bales; song, 'Jingle Bells.'

Refreshments were served by the social committee.

## Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Evening Meeting—Members of the Happiness Ahead club of the Church of God planned Christmas treats for a Dixon family when they met at the home of Elwyn Drew on Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Moore is to have charge of the holiday project.

Later in the month, Miss Elizabeth Ford will entertain the group with a Christmas party and grab

Games and refreshments foi-

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Friday night was children's night and a large group of children attended. Mrs. Finley conducted a little service with the boys and girls, including choruses, Bible questions and Bible verses they had learned this week.

The musical bells, musical glasses, mixed quartet and senior choir were the special musical numbers. Rev. Nielsen brought the evening message. He used Mark 8:34-38 for his text. He said in part:

"What shall it profit a man if he to profit, gain, or acquire. Jesus appeals to your very normal feeling. There are things that are contrasted in the scripture. Even though you may gain the whole P.-T. A. Speaker world for the present you lose in the future. When Jesus speaks of the world he is speaking of all the things in the world that have not come under His dominion.

Just what is meant by soul? Your body is the house in which you live but your soul is that person that lives inside that body. lose is to lose one's real manhood. The most important thing in the world is your own soul. Jesus said linquency, when he addressed people could kill the body but not members of the Stony Point the possession of the entire planet Parent - Teacher association last in which we now live, but would it profit you if you should kind of a bargain. Judas only remeeting, conducted by the asso-ciation president, Mrs. John Stan-his soul. How pitiable are the ley. Plans were discussed for bargains we strike when we give our soul to satisfy ambitions. No matter how much money you have

> Sunday is the last day of the services with the Rev. and Mrs. Finley. There will be two services

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Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

#### WAITING FOR THE DUST TO CLEAR IN BUILDING the gravity of the situation.

Along about October of each year, the building industry Yet in conversations officials has come to expect an increase in the number of construc-tion contracts. During the past 13 years, building activity has averaged an increase of 8.7 per cent in October over in their policy by public opinion. They are much more pro-ally than September contracts.

So while the industry waited with ink-filled pens and state department negotiated an rather, were true only if you put sharpened saws to tackle the increased volume of business exceptional contortion in not only stead of Edgar Murchison's? It's it quite naturally anticipated, figures began coming in to show that something had gone haywire. Business not only mediate between Russia and Finder and show the respect to the standard manner of the standa it quite naturally anticipated, figures began coming in to leaning backwards, but double, 121 stead of Edgar Murchison's? It's failed to show the usual seasonal increase, but contracts fell land. The announcement was not off 9.3 per cent in October of this year from the September issued in Mr. Rooseveit's name or level. This situation was all the more enigmatic because in that of state Secretary Hull, the general manufacturing curve was heading upwards.

Residential building contracts in October, 1939, aggre- Deep down underneath it was described gated 29,371,000 square feet of floor space as contrasted evident to all careful reporters when the delegation came to him with 32,977,000 in September. Building contracts of all that officialdom privately apprekinds, including residential, totaled 44,865,000 square feet in October and 49,467,000 square feet in September. The Oc- of dictatorial aggression in tober, 1939, total is about 5.500,000 square feet below that Europe, but rather a last striking

It is very likely that Thurman Arnold, assistant U.S. power politics is ruthlessly ramattorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division, holds what the officials had in mind the key to this disturbing puzzle. Arnold has charged into was that the conquest of Finland the building industry with a stiff-bristled broom, determined would naturally be followed by to pry out all the muck he may find in the corners. It is states at hand to the aggressors in not exactly a hidden fact that Arnold, with the blessing of Europe. They accepted it more as his boss, Attorney-General Frank Murphy, has started a a threat to all neutral security, general housecleaning and that he hopes to bring about de- including ours. creased building costs by uncovering contractors' monopo- vision of a joint nazi inspired lies and union obstruction.

As long as there is any hope that building costs are stopped if the ways of state that to be trimmed in the near future, few prospective home-own- democracy has been accustomed ers are going to sign contracts now. There is no point in to are to prevail. buying more than just enough sugar if a drop in the sugar price is in prospect. If the dream cottage has waited this long, there is no reason why it can't wait a few months long, there is no reason why it can't wait a few months is no more than two weeks. They for whatever went on in the lab your brother had told you. He

October was the first month this year during which notorious inefficiency of the red settle it with McBain himself." building contracts failed to exceed the volume for corresponding months last year. During the 10 months of dence of Russian morale, yet they 1939, construction contracts were 29 per cent ahead of those know Finland's military power is pened very often, you know. A arrested long ago. He was count to live in peace with the peoples of in the same period last year. The October volume was off 11 per cent from that of October, 1938.

Whether Mr. Arnold's dynamic campaign will have its whether Mr. Arnold's dynamic campaign will have its same period last year. The October volume was off insufficient to cope with such an overwhelming adversary. They often before people the Devoe and period last year. The October volume was off insufficient to cope with such an overwhelming adversary. They often before people the Devoe and period last year. They often before people to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the peoples of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the people of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the people of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the people of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the people of the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with the occurry of the soviets, consider to live in peace with

effect remains to be seen. It probably will. According to Bruce Catton, Washington columnist, a downward trend in construction costs has already been noticed in Pittsburgh, can and democratic world prinwhere a number of indictments have been returned. If noth- ciples will be increasingly resisting else, the campaign against the building industry will ed. have a psychological effect.

Generally, however, building costs showed a slight rise the purposes of this column. The October over the previous month. Using 1926 as 100, the following response has been made: index in September of this year was 105.2, but in October it had risen to 106. This was higher than in peak-year 1929. torial. It does not tell the gov-

No matter what happens to Mr. Arnold's campaign, peo- ernment what to do. It tells what He said, 'I was trained in a day ple will probably begin looking up architects again when the the government is likely to do. whole matter is settled-one way or another-

### AUBBING THE WRONG WAY

By overwhelming assent, the leading candidate in the least-likely-to-be-a-presidential-nominee column is blustering, pipe-smoking, raucous Thurman Arnold, No. 1 trusting, pipe-smoking, raucous Thurman Arnold, No. 1 trust- inside evidence which it might not chison was a pretty cold-blooded buster in the Department of Justice. Mr. Arnold, officially otherwise obtain-it is added evidesignated as assistant attorney general in charge of the dence upon which decisions may anti-trust division, either doesn't know How to Win Friends be based. and Influence People of Importance, or doesn't want to be "It is not a column used by any he'd seen Murchison himself I got telephone me. She called nearly a he'd seen Murchison himself I got telephone me. She called nearly a provided to the couldn't have been week ago. I told her to look for the President-more likely the latter.

He has been in the Justice Department only about a poses. The administration does force on the lookout for him; and them. We just left them there for year and a half, but in that brief time he has tripped so many not plant stories in this column by piecing things together it was a while letting things transpire. I people between the swinging doors of his anti-trusting that to get even with its adversaries, it would be almost no trick at all to get even with its adversaries, Murchison's name and identity to to cast you further into suspicion it would be almost no trick at all to organize a nation-wide posse to go after his hide. In the course of his whirlpool increments, cumbency, Mr. Arnold has managed to infuriate: the farmers, college professors, truckers, milk distributors and dealers, fertilizer manufacturers, the entire medical profession, the motion picture industry, tire companies, the truckers' and mislead. You do deceive and mislead. You further his own pleasant little plans, and Murchison had found to deceive and mislead. You further his own pleasant little plans, and Murchison had found to deceive and mislead. You further his own pleasant little plans, and Murchison had found to deceive and mislead. You further his own pleasant little plans, and Murchison had found to deceive and mislead. You further his own pleasant little plans, and Murchison had found to deceive and mislead. You cannot read my column and tell voices, sheep and so when we had no body. He'd have gotten for the murder of Edgar Murchison assembled for the big city's son when we had no body. He'd have gotten for the murder of Edgar Murchison assembled for the big city's son when we had no body. He'd have gotten for the murder of Edgar Murchison and the foundation of the limelight. You see. He couldn't be arrested for the murder of Edgar Murchison and the foundation of the limelight of the the motion picture industry, tire companies, the truckers' union, the building unions, the building industry, and finally all unions and business men in general.

How much public good will come out of all this activity

anti-administration auspices. It is an independent effort to sift and clarify, to analyze and detect. It is just what it says it is, 'News Behind the News'".

who had been brought in over his death, the evidence was against you, and with poor old Mrs. Devoe it was going to be hard to prove it was going to b

remains to be seen. But as a side issue, about the only person who isn't mad at Mr. Arnold is a Mr. Dennison Whip- The gloating magnetic mine at dropped his weighted body into snoodle who rides the rails and hasn't seen a newspaper tack which Germany has launched the river.

# BROWDER GOES TO YALE

Earl Browder went to Yale—and the whole party was cessful in the past two weeks but about it, but it is preparing a repretty much of a bust as Communist shindigs go. Some-cannot be a seriously permanent port to the national economic times the boys laughed with Mr. December 1988 and not times the boys laughed with Mr. Browder, and sometimes factor in the opinion of those who committee on state tariffs and not they laughed at him. When his speech was over, a few col- know best about such things. committee on state to be incidentally, the move will be legians tinkered with the idea of tipping over his car, thought Magnetic mines can only be made at the coming session to better of it and let the Stalinist protege ride off unharmed, sown in shallowest water, and perpetuate TNE C as a perman-

The Communists will not consider the affair much of a break completely, or to any appan. . . . The war zone freezes in success. It would have been much better from their viewpoint if the Yale men had gone ahead with wrecking the lines which Britain maintains 1. The Finnish invasion proves automobile, or at the very least, had plastered Comrade across the seas. Browder with a few decayed turnips. Of such stuff are Communists made. There is much more campaign value in getting a broken rib than in arousing a meeting hall into getting a broken rib than in arousing a meeting hall into they say elevation of Mr. Murther opinion recessarily re-

At Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton, Mr. Browder has been unable to crash the gates. From the Communist point of view, this was much better than getting into Vale of two of the four motors.

The Baltic will like Baltic will lik where the boys just stood around and listened and then let him go peacefully. Every time Mr. Provided and the let of the communist difficult as finding a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson. The department really wants a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jackson and John Montgomery was a solicitor genderal to replace Mr. Jacks him go peacefully. Every time Mr. Browder, or Fritz Kuhn, or who will be pleasing to the ernment departments to sit on the is accorded the right to use American liberties, the principles court and effective in prosecuhe represents looks so much more ridiculous.



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Washington, Dec. 1-No one fast, Duncan. How is your brothhere would openly interpret the er Russian invasion of Finland in its gravest aspects, but there is not a mind on high which does not privately believe this is Sarajevo.

Mr. Roosevelt was calm when ness later in his conversations table. with his reporting officials. He is an expert at that. Mrs. Roosevelt hea.d" Messrs. Hull, Welles and Louis although it's recurring crises that they displayed no outward symptoms of played no outward symptoms of "Thank you, Michael. It's so

had an idea this might be the They are much more pro-ally than they have dared announce. The tle ears

anonymously. just antoher step in the campaign

but only indirectly and almost

the absorption of all independent

communist octopus which must be

"It is not a personal column reflecting my views. It is a column, disclosing the views and pur-

upon England assays very little

tion. They remember not so long policy.

Chapter 49 EXPLANATIONS

The French door from the study was pushed open and four young people entered. All bore marks of strain, of sleepless nights and of worry, but the air of tension had disappeared.

Will you sit here, please, Duncan?" Tuck murmured, indicating the chair on her left.

Michael dropped into his own chair when she was seated. "And I," Tuck agreed. "It was so nice of you to come to break-

very well, the doctors say, but they think they'll pull him through. He's had almost three . . torture, you know. Drugs. He isn't sane yet."
The percolator bubbled

he got off the Warm Springs sang. Bunny leaned forward, her train, and manifested no uneasi- hands folded on the edge of the "There are seventeen things can stop this whizzing in my she announced, was visibly upset by the news, but been waiting for years, it seems, gh it's only thirty-six to ask them. Has the time

> got most of it straight, you know. It's true, isn't it, that all the carefully kept from our tender litwere not true? Or.

"That's it, Bunny. But I was pretty stupid about it. I got an inkthe truth when Jameson how Murchison acted with that paper from the pound ney pipe disconnected, and certainbearing his signature. He had a perfect right, you see, to get aniund. It's always done that way. If he had been guilty of tortur-I figured, those animals, he'd he'd have had a story ready see, and we'd get off to sleep . . . for them. But he didn't. He in- and then it crept up and caught sisted on seeing the signature and then he said, 'Very well, gentle-men, you win.' Now, why did he out to the hedge. I don't know. It That's what I asked myself. Because, I argued, he hadn't been etting animals from the pound to ise in the ordinary way, anaesthetized. Because he didn't believe they had any such paper. If he didn't believe they had it, then he followed?" could never have signed it. Thereis name. Who? Well, I reasoned it could only be one of two people, Duncan Murchison or Dr. Mc-Bain. In either case Dr. Murchison might have acted as he did,

who was accused. That's why he new idea. So did I."
gave that paper to Smith signed "So that's it," he said. "Key. gave that paper to Smith signed

'Piecing Things Together' political group for political pur
it all. It couldn't have been week ago, I told her to look to make the political group for political pur
Murchison, with every man on the things in your room, and she found them we just left them there for So I decided that he had

"What I didn't think of," Miamong war men here as a decisive ago when they had one who factor in the war. This method of wasn't . . . Commerce department attack has been sensationally suc- does not want anyone to know floating mines obviously cannot ent business investigating frying NOTES: At justice department, Mr. Hitler has lost the war. In livery.

chael went on bitterly after a pause, "was the truth. I wondered The little breakfast room was what happened to the bodies of those animals Jameson talked about, and I'd come to the conclusion that McBain had invented some new sort of solvent that dissolve animal would completely . . . and I thought of that later . and I admit,

ever," he went on hastily at the expression on Tuck's face, "I didn't suspect for a moment that he had a secret laboratory near I should think that fact would explain the disappearance of those . . as it explains so many bodies . other things. He'd nave had no trouble getting them through the woods unseen at night, and into his boat. If I'd guessed of the existence of that place . . . or dreamed that Murchison was still alive, I'd have had McBain shadowed

"Sooner?" him the night . . . the night he got you, Tuck. Hall was up here, you see, but too late. After Smith "and I've said he'd seen him buying an oarlock. I decided it was time to keep thirty-six an eye on him. I thought he had some devilish scheme up his sleeve to dispose of us through this boat, and we couldn't take any more chances. We'd thought, you see, that it was enough to search all along the Finnish border, in-Very well, I've for the boat. It wasn't, So Donovan was watching nim down town that night for an hour or two until I could get fresh men on the trail, but then he was pretty My fault, but Donovan in-

> Duncan looked up quickly. "What about the attack on you, Forrester? The gas? How did he

trouble and get the other man into it?"

at Deanes', would there?"

Michael shook his head. "There Duncan's brows drew together. are a lot of places where he was Michael looked at him swiftly. too clever. I don't see how he pulled that stunt about the poisoning of the meat but he did. Perhaps he'll tell. However, he certainly had the furnace fixed, possibly weeks before, with the chim ly he pulled the gas lever with that string through the window. experiment on from the When, we don't know. He must have done it just after our bedroom lights went out. At first the gas wouldn't be noticeable, you us. I think perhaps he had a sec was a very dark night. You can like to try it sometime. Key Or Keys?

"Thank you. I'll remember that. Another thing—will you tell

"I wasn't. That's just it. If you fore, since the paper obviously were followed, McBain himself existed, someone else had forged was doing it. I was afraid of that was doing it. I was afraid of that. He was away from home a great deal too much. I knew he'd do it. after Miss Lissey talked to you on Sunday. You see, he was almost sure she suspected or knew the through a sense of responsibility. truth. In any case, she knew too longer when, perhaps, the price will be substantially reduced. have taken into consideration the anything thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month this work that he must thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month this work that he must thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month this work that he must thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month this work that he must thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month this work that he must thought you might be working against the soviet union—the great consideration the first month the first mon only for confirmation before you friend of the Finnish people, "But the shrieks, Michael! The spoke, and you were very danger-. wouldn't ous to him. That's why he put the keys and the poison in your Murchison himself who worked in leave you the key, I take it-the the lab at night. He wasn't on key to the mystery of the dia-duty then. No one was;; and Mc-monds and the papers relating to Bain had managed so cleverly to her future those love letters from spread a net of insinuations over another man. After she had tes-his colleague that when anything tified at the inquest that your went wrong, it was Murchison brother said keys, McBain got a

hint of that the night of Deanes' letters. Edgar expected to leave a party, when I talked to McBain. He said. I was trained in a day them—certainly he did. I told you when men had souls, when every that. The key. It hadn't occurred condemn a younger man who was she'd overheard. And the moment trained differently and has the I saw those letters I knew what courage to act according to his they meant, that she wasn't

Michael "Katie." promptly. 'Katie Jameson, was watching for me. The first "When Smith sent for me," time McBain showed his nose Michael went on, "and said that around the residences she was to know what the reactions might be to that poison. Of course he didn't know that Jethro had tried it on his cat. Mrs. Devoe's death was suicide. She was standing there the stump. He stabbed her. But one of these Well. have managed it, but not I. I can't see far enough. If I could . . . Tuck wouldn't have had to stand that . . . that .

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# **INSURGENT FINN** CABINET RECOG-**NIZED BY RUSSIA**

#### Reds Formally Proclaim Provisions Regime for Republic

Moscow, Dec. 2-(AP)-Soviet Russia formally recognized today a "people's provisional regime which she proclaimed for Finland while scorning the embattled Finns' own new government,

Premier - Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff declared the soviet expected "no good" from the Finnish government, and praised the rival Russian-approved group as a factor leading to "hop? for a peaceful and satisfactory so-"Yes. Donovan was shadowing lution of the present crisis."

He brushed aside as "pointless" an appeal by President Roosevelt that Finnish civilians not be bombarded from the air.

"Soviet airplanes have not bombed towns and are not going

to do so," said Molotoff. The red army reported successes cluding penetrations up to 16 miles, capture of the Arctic port of Petsamo and occupation of a number of border towns on the Karelian isthmus, with the shooting down of 10 Finnish airplanes.

(The Finns said they had shot down no less than 16 Russian planes without loss to themselves and had repelled Russian infantry attacks at two points)

The red army reported it had the isthmus. (Finns said they still held the town).

It was there that "the people's government of the democratic republic of Finland" was established, with the Finnish communist Otto Kuusinen as premier.

This regime, announced by Tass (official soviet news agency) and over the Moscow radio station, was said by these sources to have "invited" the red army to help it overthrow the present Finnish government.

To Establish Relations Tass said the supreme soviet nen that Moscow establish diplomatic relations with his govern-

The Kuusinen statement attacked both the government of former Premier Aimo K. Cajander and its work in our country today atsuccesor, headed by Premier Risto | tempting to make radical changes

country's indepenence," it said private property under political "the plutocratic rulers of Finland domination. When savers and injointly with all kinds of imperial- vestors are united in sufficient ist enemies of the Finnish and so- numbers they will be recognized viet peoples ceaselessly hatched and their just demands respected plans of anti-soviet war provoca- by our lawmakers and politicians. tions and finally plunged our country into the furnace of war

"In this critical situation, wide masses of the Finnish toiling peo-"I doubt it. I don't think it hap- rooms, you see. He hoped you'd be ple, who always desired and desire

Already, it said, "the first Finnish army corps" had been formed. Inviting aid of the red troops, the statement said the "people's government" "regards them as invaluable assistance to the Finnish people on the part of the soviet resumably by Murchison. I got a keys. Certainly. And those love union for the purpose of eliminat- Dues \$5 a year. Contributing ing as soon as possible by joint ef- Members receive Investor Amerforts the most dangerous seat of ica, the Weekly News Letter and war created in Finland by the other services. life was of value, but I refuse to to me just what she meant that criminal government of war provo-

Propose "Toilers'" Regime It said the provisional govern-

ment was "not a state of the soviet type, because the soviet reanswered gime cannot be established by the She efforts of the government alone without the consent of the whole people, in particular the peasantry. It proposed subsequent reor-

ganization as a "toilers' " regime,

creation of a "people's army"; day at the 40th annual Interna- ding a lot of sunshine around that "complete" elimination of unem- assembled for the big city's fair, out across the river, and I underployment, an eight-hour working together with more than 4,000 stand that the founders were from day, confiscation of big estates prize samples of hay and grain, the original Dixon. They might with their transfer to landless filled the international amphipeasants, exemption of peasants theater. it was going to be hard to prove it wasn't suicide. He didn't take for peasants, "democratization" of which will share approximately the state organization and courts; \$100,000 in prize money began reorganization of the schools and promptly at 8 A. M., with the junencouragement of culture through | ior live stock feeding contest the | 1940. It might be possible to dig

The new Finnish cabinet head- This annual competition among

nance minister in the old cabinet 274 in 1938 . negotiations preceding the con- year's show a record-breaker. flict. Molotoff said his participation "spoiled the whole matter."

tic planes is much like that used this year because of the war, and in private homes. The warm air, Canadian live stock men have sent instead of coming from a fur- more than 500 entries to Chicago.

on western farms and ranches to pertaining to aviation and airmen hunt down coyotes.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Will you tell the great Ali Ben Grandi his sister Hattie is here from Rock Island?"

# **WORTH READING**

What Is the American Federation of Investors?

The American Federation of Investors, sponsored by men of the "passed" the town of Terijoki, on highest character and integrity, Dixon will recall Frank Kearns, provides an effective medium a former resident of this city who through which millions of thrifty during his boyhood was a carrier citizens may unite for the protec- of the Evening Telegraph. Mr. tion of their savings and invest- Kearns is now living in New York ments. It is nonpartisan and City and continues to retain an acincorporated not for profit. Its tive interest in the affairs of his

> Honest Investor." What Is Its Purpose?

rights and safeguard the interests he climbed the ladder in a busiof that great body of American ness and cultural way. He is the citizens who own homes, stocks, master of seven languages and bonds, life insurance policies, sav- during his residence in many Euings bank deposits, or property of ropean nations, he gained a valuhad accepted a request by Kuusi- any kind, by providing for their able background of conditions in cooperation

Why Is There a Need for an Organization of Savers and Investors?

Because there are forces at that would destroy individual free-"Having sold the interests of the dom and initiative, and bring all

Member? Because the time has come when YOU must take definite action to save your savings and to preserve your Constitutional rights. And, because it is the duty of all loyal citizens to unite for the protection

of their property and for the preservation of our American system of government and industry. What Are the Classifications of

Memberships? COOPERATING MEMBERS: Dues \$1 a year. Cooperating Members receive Investor America and other services except the Weekly News Letter.

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS: For further information address

Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Record-Breaker Stock Show Now on In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-The fin-neighborhood, especially notes est products of North American about doings up in the Bend. So As primary aims it called for agriculture went on exhibition to- that one subscription will be shed-

Cattle, horses, sheep and swine

first order of business.

ed by Premier Ryti came in for young farmers and farmerettes atdenunciation by Commissar Molo- tracted entries from 13 states and the country during November has toff also. He said its formation established a new record for the been ideal, and so we are in fairly "unfortunately does not improve exposition. B. H. Heide, exposition good humor most of the time. manager, said there were 401 ex- Trusting the same may be said of Molotoff said Vaino Tanner, fi- hibitors this year, compared with your district, and with every good

and retained as foreign minister | The war in Europe and two sucin the new one, "undoubtedly re- cessive years of bumper crops in mains the evil genius in soviet- the United States, Heide explain- 40-West Fortieth street. Finnish delegation to Moscow in ed, have combined to make this New York City.

He said in previous years the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto always preceded the International Heating systems in trans-Atlan- Exposition. It has been cancelled

giving all flying regulations, was while driving is now being introrecently issued by the Civil Aero- duced nationally. Airplanes are now being used nautics Authority, Formerly, laws I technical matter.

## Former Dixonite Who Succeeds in Big Way, Writes

Many of the older residents of motto is "A Fair Deal for the former home city. For many years he was foreign representative for the American Radiator Its purpose is to protect the Co., to which responsible position many of the countries.

The Telegraph is in receipt of a recent communication from Mr. Kearns, which in part follows:

Dixon Evening Telegraph:

Thanks for the numbers of the good old home town paper, the Telegraph. It is interesting, although the names of those who are doing things out yonder are strange to me for the most part. That's the penalty for wandering

When I wrote last I forgot to Telegraph for Mrs. Nellie Girton, P. O. Box 187, Platte, So. Dak. Will you please have the subscription restored as of December 1st. This will be a Christmas present for Mrs. Girton, and the whole family. I know the paper is passed around quite a bit,

and much appreciated.

Mrs. Girton is one of the Heaton girls, who grew up in the Bend. As I recall the story, her uncle was the first circuit judge around Dixon, and his portrait should be around there somewhere. Two sisters lived and died around the Bend country. Her brothers, Will and Charles, migrated out to Charles Mix country and settled near the Missouri river not much later than 1890. Alex Turner can tell you, because his sisters, Lizzie and Sarah married, respectively, Will and Charles Heaton. Dr. Hugh S. Magill, 35 East Will and Sarah had no children, and the two families always lived together more harmoniously than any other family that I have known. Will died some time ago, but Charles and Sarah are out in Platte. The twin sister of Mrs. Girton, Georgia-familiarly known as "Doll" is also in Platte. And they all enjoy news from the old

region for a whole year. There is a town named Dixon well have named it New Dixon. I intend to pay a visit to that place the next time I am out there, which, barring floods and other acts of God, will be in the year up an interesting story about the

colonists from Lee county. The weather in this party of wish to all,

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Dukes Nose Out Alumni, 20-18

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BIG TEN OFFICIALS INVITED

Frank Birch, mayor of Sterling, and Fred Gardner, attorney at Rochelle, and both of them Western Conference football officials, have been invited to attend the Gyro club banquet here next Wednesday night. Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback in 1929 and 1930 while playing for Notre Dame and now backfield coach at the University of Iowa, will be the principal speaker. Tickets, which are selling for \$1,50, may still be obtained from members of the Gyro club or at United Cigar Store or James Billiards.

**OUT-OF-TOWN ENGAGEMENTS** Business Manager Bert Cummings of the Knacks basketball team has announced that the team will play at Fulton on Dec. 14 and with the Polish Falcons at Rockford Sunday

AND MORE BASKETBALL

Industrial basketball will begin on Dec. 13 and today tickets for the season were on sale. Each team manager has ducats and they are worth 15 evenings of basketball to the fans. Get yours now and support this non-profit organization built on the foundation of a desire to play basketball. The league has always offered some of the best playing ever seen in these parts and players include many who were stars on the high school teams here. The Dixon Merchants have brought their roster up to a total of ten players with the ac- took a determined stand in the quisition of Jack McGrail and Henry Renkes. John Stackpole, a member of the team, is reported to have been an all-state star in his prep school days in Chicago.

BASEBALL BANQUET PLANNED

There are plans afoot these days to have a gala baseball banquet here in February, probably the 15th. It is hoped to obtain Jimmy Dykes, Gabby Hartnett or some other prominent figure in the baseball world as a speaker and invitations are now being sent out for a prominent guest. More details of the project will be announced from time to time . . . but we just thought we'd let you know a little ahead of time.

HELD ON RESERVE LIST

The reserve list of the minor leagues is reported to have hit a new high of 4.357 players who are being carried-over for the 1940 scason. In the Arkansas-Missouri league Francis Henry of Fixon has been retained by the Monett club; Elmer Haas who played field goals and two free throws. for the Dixon Knacks for awhile last season has been retained by the Bowling Green club in the Kitty league; Bob Howe of Rock Falls who also saw action with the Knacks last season near the close, has Lee Center on the same date. been retained by the Moline team in the Three-I league.

PROMOTED TO SAILORS' VARSITY It is reported that Herbert E. Weyrauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch of Oregon, a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Training Academy at Annapolis, has been elevated to the Navy's varsity football team. He had been center on the B squad. According to Swede Larson, Sailor head coach, Weyrauch developed fast and performed well for the B squad eleven which was undefeated this fall. The Army and Navy teams met in their traditional classic before 100,-000 people and the President in Philadelphia this afternoon.

The fire department cribbage team required an over time period to defeat the Franklin Grove cribbage team led by Captain George Schultz last evening. At the close of the 32 game set, the result was knotted with 16 wins apiece which made it necessary to go into extra innings and play a set of four games. Captain Dave Kelley and his first lieutenant, Joe Miller administered a coat of whitewash to their opponents, both veterans of the game, Captain Schultz and John Vogt, taking four straight, while at the other table, Wayne Smith and E. L. Fulmer held Douglas Stultz and Charley Kelley to another

SUNDAY GAME

The Dixon Merchants, members of the Industrial league, will play tomorrow afternoon at Rockford against the Polish

PUBLIC ADDRESSES The newly-elected junior city officials of the high school who will

rule the city on Dec. 16 were introduced over the public address system at the basketball game last night. Marvin Winger was the announcer for the first game and Paul Potts for the second. Dr. Raymond Worsley was at the controls.

ROUTE 72 GAME

In a Route 72 conference game at Byron last night the hosts were bogged down in the quicksands of a 53 to 33 defeat at the hands of the Monroe Center quintet. Streeter, Monroe guard, scored 10 points for his mates.

WHAT THE RIVALS DID

Freeport high school, Dixon Dukes' opponent on Friday night there, were successful in the opening game for the Pretzels last night when they defeated Savanna 34 to 23. Freeport's coach Allen used a dozen men with Hasse, guard, scoring 10 points; Ludolph scored nine, and Washburn, center, scored eight. They will be the boys for the Dukes to watch come Friday eve.

DEDICATE NEW FIELD HOUSE At Belvidere last night they dedicated the new field house (remember the cracker box?) with a 41 to 14 triumph over Harlem of Rockford. Dixon's playmates in the North Central conference are the defending champions and immediately give promise of a strong defense of that title. Lear, guard, scored 11 points and Lincoln, center, scored 10 tallies in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Boone county squad.

REUNION IN DIXON

There's always one date in the football season and one in the basketball calendar when the high school and its alumni do not see eye formance in passing and kicking. | two gift shots on a second foul by to eye. Now that both those days are over, the two camps reunite in backing the Dukes and rally behind their royal Purple banner for a record which would have been er on a foul by McNamera. Bugg the rest of the season. In the football year just passed the victory of the varsity over the grads seemed to spark the boys on to finish the season in glory. The alumni today are hoping that the same situation will continue for the cage year-if they had to lose.

COACHES NAME LEADERS An eight man board of coaches from Pekin, Moline, La-Salle-Peru, Macomb, Central, Belleville, Anna and Danville has named its selections of a first, second and third team and honorable mention of high school football players in the state. The selections were made for the Chicago Daily News and published in that paper today. Tregoning of LaSalle-Peru was named as a first team back and Gapinski of the same school was named on the second string. McDonnell of Sterling Community was selected as a third string center. Among those from this area who were given honorable mention-with Dixon surprisingly absent from the list-are: Backs: Lockner, Polo; Reumann, Belvidere; Seno, Mendota; Hubbart, Sterling; Robinson, Rock Falls. Centers: Harjes, Mendota. Guards: Sier, Sterling; Wickwire, Belvidere; Morris, Rock Falls; Gibson, Oregon; Glen Harjes, Mendota. Tackles: Jarvi, DeKalb; Tressmer, Rockford. Ends: Jim Brown, Sterling; Smith, Rock Falls; Paulson, Belvidere; Schmitz, Mendota; Perks, Rockford; Klocke, Sterling Community; Gutesha, De-Kalb; Ricedorf, Rock Falls.

### B. L. P. CONFERENCE

STANDINGS (To December 1, 1939) Varsity Squad Games Games Games played won Pct.

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Ohio2	2	1.000
Lee Center2	1	.500
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Lapertown .....1

Malden .....1

### BASKETBALL SCORES

GAMES LAST NIGHT (Heavyweights) Dixon Dukes 20; Alumni 18. Leaf River 27; Ashton 19. Amboy 31; Steward 24. Monroe Center 53; Byron 33. Morrison 44; Prophetstown 37. Belvidere 41; Harlem 14. Kishwaukee 40: Fairdale 17.

#### PRESIDENT AND MRS. F.D.R. WILL NOT ATTEND GAME

The White House announced today climated.

# Amboy Wins Opener; Leafers Nip Ashton AMBOY OPENS ITS

# **SEASON WITH WIN** OVER STEWARD

Both Teams Scheduled to Battle Other Opponents Next Tuesday Eve

Steward's team invaded Amboy Amboy a 21 to 24 nest egg for the

It was the second loss in three starts for the cagers of Coach

Coach Welty's Township lads opening stanza with a 10 to five lead but dropped back in the second period to make the half score read: Steward 12; Amboy 14.

The hosts found their stride again in the third period to chalk up nine points while the invaders were held to four. Both teams scored eight counters in the final

Dale Kirby, Steward forward, and Schneider, Amboy center, shared scoring honors for the game with each player ringing up a total of ten points on four

The Steward lightweights won the preliminary game last night, 20 to 10.

Box score:

Amboy (31)				
	F	gF	't F	T
Lynch, f	4	1	4	9
White, f	0	1	1	1
Price, f	3	2	2	8
Schneider, c	4	2	3	10
Miller, c	1	2 0	2	2
Berga, g	0	1	0	1
Mason, g	0	0	0	0
Salzman, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	7	13	31
Steward (24	)			
	F	g F	't F	T
Wrigley, f	0	1	3	1
Kirby, f	4	2	3	10
Anderson, c	3	2	4	8
Cole, g	1	0	4	2
Gentry, g	1	0		2
Ravenaas, g	0	1		
Phipps, g	0	0		0
Gunderson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9		18	$\overline{24}$
Score by Quart	ers		0	01
Amboy 10 Steward 5	1	9	8-	-31 -24

### Coaches Believe De Correvont Is Headed for Fame

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP)—How's about William John De Correvont, shot, however, was missed. The Northwestern's budding backfield high school took an early time out star, in 1937 the nation's most pub- and as play was resumed the licized prep school football play- Dukes scored their first point

The kid is all right.

Lynn Waldorf, head coach of the throw line on McMillion's foul. Wildcats, and other coaches in Kelly missed a second free throw the Western Conference, predict when fouled by Krug and Witzleb De Correvont will become an out- came back to score a beautiful standing star next year when he one-hand shot from near the free completely develops his great na- throw circle as the quarter ended.

rected out of bounds to the "cof- Dukes' lead. On Shultz' foul Belfin corners." He completed 20 out lows missed a free shot.

What Waldorf Thinks

defensive ability is on a par with his passing, running and kicking. He has few equals on pass defense. He's an excellent kicker and his work in this respect against Illinois and Wisconsin had a lot to do with our winning those games, while his 85-yard kick against Iowa was one of the best of the year." Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's

is destined to gallop for Northwestern as he did in his high school days for Austin of Chicago. "A great race horse runs anywhere, anytime," Stuhldreher said, tipped the ball in from under the T revont will learn to run from any The high school called time out spot. He had a little difficulty this and when play was resumed the year adjusting himself to a new oldsters continued their charge alignment. He is a fine cut-back with Boyd's score from the corner runner and he'll be one of the best of the floor. before he's through at Northwest-

nois predicts a great future for lion fouled Witzleb but the latter De Correvont and that he'll be a missed the shot. Near the end of Washington, Dec. 2. - (AP) - great star as soon as he gets ac- the hectic but low-scoring frame

that President and Mrs. Roosevelt "De Correvont." mused Bernie McNamera's second foul. High would not attend the Army-Navy Bierman of Minnesota, "I'll tell school 11; Alumni 12. football game today at Philadel- you about him. He ran 61 yards to Getting more used to the game phia "on account of the weather." beat us in the last couple of min- by the time the fourth frame roll-A low fog hung over Washing- utes and I never saw anyone run ed around the Dukes displayed .000 ton this morning and rain threat- so fast in a football suit in my the best part of their talents in whole life.

# High School Dukes Win Opening Game of Season In Victory Over Alumni

Purple Lights Bow to Reserve Team of Graduates in Preliminary Tilt At Gymnasium Last Night

The Dixon Dukes, clashing with one of the most aggressive teams rolling 546 for the losers. last night to open the season for they may encounter all season, last night eked out a 20 to 18 victory the hosts in a conflict which gave over the Alumni as they kicked off the lid of the 1939-40 basketball season at the local gymnasium.

One of these days the Dukes are going to smooth out that passing attack and find that rim which turned the cold shoulder on them last night and then, if chickens aren't being counted too soon before hatching, Coach L. E. Sharpe is going to have a first class team.

The high school varsity matched aggression, stamina and drive with a team which turned on the steam and made it plenty hot for the Smith scoring 570 for the losers. stacents. Although the high school

made only seven out of 50 attempted field goals, they displayed a rough-shod telent on the floor Alumni were held to six. in both offense and defense which To start the period Ellis, Red with a few necessary swipes of Flanagan, Coakley and Kerley all the whisk broom-ought to leave were sent in for the alumni. Coakthem a fairly neat bunch of boys.

It's Too Early

It's still too early to say just one-hand shot near the free throw how the high school will stand up ring and Kelly came back to door against outside competition, but at a free throw through the rim on least the outlook isn't gloomy at Coakley's foul.

Scoring honors for the game were divided between the two forces with Kelly of the high school scoring eight points on three field goals and two charity On Tuesday Shabbona will play shots and Gene McNamera of last at Steward and Amboy goes to year's team scoring four field goals for the alumni to match

> The starting combination used by Coach Sharpe last night gave indications of being the group on whom most of the work will fall this season. The unfortunate side of the picture appears to be that the Dukes may be lacking in adequate reserve power.

> Coach Charles Roundy sent in ten players to test the strength of the six used by the high school mentor and on that basis it may be judged that man-for-man the Dukes possessed more stamina.

Although not among the scorers, the centers of both teams were among the best ball handlers on the two squads. Sammy Bellows of the alumni and Bill Shultz of the high school possessed a sureness in feeding the ball which often gave their teammates the best of hands and arms of the Alumni. Hill scoring opportunities.

In summary, it may be "This will do for a starter—now go on from there."

Grades Score First The grads drew the first blood of

the conflict when Allen Boyd Bugg, f ...... 2 1 0 5 dropped in a one-handed shot from the right side of the court within the first 30 seconds of play. The Dukes were given their first

opportunity to score when Sammy Bellows fouled Kelly. The free when Bugg dropped the ball through the ring from the free

High school 3; Alumni 2.

In his first year of collegiate Both teams scored six points in Alumni competition, this 19-year-old the second frame which began youngster did not make a single with the substitution of Gene defensive mistake and gave a re- McNamera for McMillion in the markable, consistently-good per- alumni quintet. Witzleb missed He averaged 43 yards per kick, Bellows. Kelly scored a one-pointgreater but for the fact that many dropped a cracker-jack shot from of his punts were accurately di- near mid court to advance the

of 48 passes for 215 yards and on Witzleb scored his second field the ground gained 279 yards on 83 goal on a long shot and then folattempts for a rushing average of lowed with one point on Boyd's foul. Ellis went into the game for Bellows in the alumni lineup and This is what Coach Waldorf Gene McNamera scored his first thinks about him: "De Correvont field goal near the basket. Earl is a fine all-around back whose Flanagan added another bucket for the alumni on a plunge.

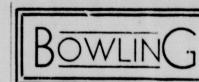
Bob McNamera went in to replace Bugg for the high school. Krub missed on a foul by Kelly and Witzleb missed two shots when fouled by Ellis.

The Half Ends The half ended with Boyd's shot |

from the right corner of the court which added two points for the head coach, believes De Correvont grads. Alumni 8; High School 9. Bellows returned for Ellis and F McMillion for Krug for the Alum- H ni to start the second half. The first to scored was McNamera who "and like a good horse De Cor- rim to give the grads the lead.

McMillion missed a free throw on Witzleb's infraction and Bugg Coach Robert C. Zuppke of Illi- replaced Bob McNamera. McMil McNichols scored a free throw on

floor work and scoring to snag



games from the Chauffeurs at the Dixon Recreation alleys last evening. Randall paced the "golfers"
with a series of 574 while the drivers were led by Lessner with 495.
Dixon Paint won two games from Blatz with Van Dorn leading

games away from the Mendusa team with Worley rolling a nifty 641 for the haircut lads and Pelton leading the white dust team | the Aces.

Coca Cola won two games from

nine tell-tale points while the 217; Pelton 235; Worley 220- 226;

ley scored first in the quarter on a

Kelly scored near the basket to knot the count and then came back to score under the basket on a pass from Bugg. The alumni called time out. Earl Flanagan, Bellows, Worley ...... Boyd and McNamera all returned High Ind. series Mathias to the conflict for the Alumni a Chauffeurs

beautiful long shot to advance the Jeanguenot .151 166 165-482 Dukes' lead. Both teams peppered Howell ..... 168 155 160-483 the basket with shots in what became a hysterical part of the game bringing the fans to the pitch of their yelling. McNamera scored Randall .... 207 185 for the Alumni and Kelly returned Elifson .... the "compliment" with a bucket Kline ..... for the high school on a plunge. Fisher .....

With but one minute and 5 seconds left the Alumni called their second time out. As play was resumed McNamera's foul was decline according to the new rules and the high school elected to Van Dorn . 164 200 162 526 take the ball out of bounds.

The last bucket of the evening | Thimble .... was credited to McNamera on a tip shot under the basket which seemed to be aided by all ten Final score: High school 20;

Alumni 18.

HEAVYWEIGHT GAME The Dukes (20)

Kelly, f		2	1	8	Pelton
Shultz, c	0	0	2	0	Moore
McNichols, g	0	1	0	1	Smith
Witzleb, g	2	2	1	6	Finch
R. McNamera, f	0	0	ō	0	Thompson .
Totals	7	6	4	20	
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Boyd, f	3	0	2	6	Wolfe
E. Flanagan, f	1	0	0	2	Converse.
Bellows, c	0	0	2	0	Senneff
McMillion, g	0	0	2	0	Ridlbauer N
Krug, g	0	0	1	0	Worley
E. McNamera, g	4	0	3	8	
Ellis, c	0	0	ĭ	0	
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R. Flanagan, f	0	0	0	0	C
Coakley, f	1	0	1	2	
Kerley, f	0	0	0	0	J. McCardle Quaco
Totals	9	0	12	18	Schertner
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lumni ...... 2 6 4 6—18 Officials: Green of Rock Island; Underwood of Dixon. NOT AS WELL In the preliminary game between Hanson .... 165 145 132-442

the high school reserves and the Dwyre .... 165 147 Alumni the grads were victorious, Klein ..... 172 164 197-533 21 to 9, giving rise to the belief that the Dukes haven't the reserve power they may need to develop before the season could be a success. Of course the younger boys were matched with a tough opponent, but they lacked the smoothness of their varsity pals and failed to take scoring chances at Writing Paper with rame and adtimes when they seemed almost dished up on a golden platter. Red Ellis flamed through the

game with a total of ten points on Wetter, f ...... 0 0 1 0 five field goals. Shank scored two field goals for four of the reserves' nine counters.

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Game; Reserves Win

high scorer of the game with 10

points. Jenkins and E. Calhoun of

Ashton was held to three points in

the third frame while the visitors

took a small lead with five coun-

ters. In the final frame the Leaf-

five scored by the Aces.

grade school 28 to 20.

Plum Hollow's keglers won two

Crystal Barbers shaved two

Hanson's Stars with Schertner winners, scored four field goals rolling 542 for the winners and and two free throws to stand a Van Dorn 200; Hill 222; Randall

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ı	MAJOR LEAGUE		
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	Dixon Paint	16	1.4
	Blatz	15	15
	Coca Cola	15	15
	Plum Hollow	14	16
	Medusa	13	17
	Chauffeurs	12	18
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On Shultz's second foul McNamera missed and Kelly scored a beautiful long shot to advance the Ashton (19) 910 928 956-2791 E. Calhoun, f ...... Plum Hollow Leuzinger, g ..... 0 Ashton Score by Quarters 152 152 152-456 980 956 905—2841 Leaf River . . . . . 5 6 5 11—27

153 156 146-455

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Total .... 897 954 914-2765

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# Some Believe the Vols Haven't Had 123 123 123 123— 369 Real Test as Yet helping him."...

By GAYLE TALBOT

159 144 161- 464 of football until they demonstrate Sutherland is going to U. of Wash-128 128 128— 381 what they can do against a really ington. Another says he'll coach 981 808 907-2696 good opponent. They are almost the Brooklyn Dodgers. Take your certain to have that opportunity on pick. 190 158 235 - 583 New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl 185 199 161- 545 at Pasadena.

110 166 134— 410 After the Volunteers beat Ken-136 193 158-487 tucky, 19 to 0, on Thursday at Notre Dame-Southern California 124 124 124 372 Lexington, the Main street of that college town rang with difference otal .... 874 1022 976-2872 of opinion about the muscular the official blew the horn." young men from Knoxville.

163 191 174 528 "It is," one Tennessee celebrant 166 180 179 525 said solemnly, "the greatest foot-Kentucky supposedly had tal .... 952 951 1016—2919 again."

187-542 tucky boys were scared to death. 130 127 163-420 Look at those 18 passes Ken-line. tucky completed. Southern Cal or The only clue this spy got came 807 929 996-2732 of them in the Rose Bowl."

opinion, this correspondent said he down marches, appeared to be 181 142 193 516 simply didn't know. This not only knocking down three or four men was diplomatic in the extreme, but apiece. After they had completed it was the truth. Does anybody their destruction, the Tennessee know about Tennessee? Are the ball carrier would go sliding Volunteers the long-waited "sup- | through. 893 859 909-2661 er" football team, or has somebody been spiking the punch? The first is a postponed league he sees. And those first two off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

All this observer knows is what in the world is Diamond Shoals, touchdown drives against Kentucky were about the most impressive and puzzling events in seven families in the U.S.

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Colo-**TEAM LAST EVE** rado U. is the latest to be mentioned for the Sun Bowl . . . Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt coach, who Aces Bow, 27 to 19, in saw Southern California crush Notre Dame, is quoted in Los Angeles papers: "It might be a lot better for the south if Tulane goes to the Rose Bowl" . . . Rabbit Maran-Leaf River's basketball team ville's friends are booming him for rolled up its fourth straight vic- that vacancy on the pirate coach-

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

What, no spinners?

tory last night at the expense of ing staff . . . The other high

their Ashton hosts, 27 to 19, It was schools (and a lot of the colleges)

the third defeat in five starts for can go way back and sit down.

winners, scored four -field goals games this season.

Mathias, playing forward for the played to 132,000 addicts in 10

If you don't believe Shakespeare the Aces each scored eight points. was the first football writer and Leaf River took the lead in the Henry VI the first grandstand first quarter by scoring five points quarterback, listen to Dr. Leroy to four by Ashton. At the half the Arnold of Hamline U., St. Paul, score was all knotted at 11-all. quite from the bard:

The Massillon (O.) high gridders

"Down, down" . . . Henry VI "An excellent pass" . . . Tempest "Well placed" . . . Henry VI "A touch, a touch, I do confess . .. Hamlet

ers teamed ahead with 11 points to "More rushes" . . . Henry VI "I'll catch it ere it comes to the Ashton's reserves defeated their rivals 20 to 17 with the Ashton ground" . . . Macbeth graders winning from the Amboy

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather" . . . Othello "We must have bloody noses and a cracked crown" . . . Henry VI "But to the goal" . . . Winter's

The Minnesota-Wisconsin films show Official Mike Layden borrowed a two-bit coin from Coach Harry Stuhldreher for the pregame toss and forgot to give it back . . . Manager Lefty O'Doul says his San Francisco Seals will have to dig up two centerfielders to cover the ground Dom Di Mag.

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mitchell, N. Y. Post: "Indications are the old boys will be the life of the party in Cincinnati Not only will Judge Landis be raising hell with operators of chain store systems, but Clark Griffith and Connie Mack, two other kids, will be right in there

Elmer Browning, Citadel halfback, has completed three forward Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 2.—(AP) passes this year. All went to the 172 136 142 450 139 111 129 379 —The Tennessee Volunteers will same man and all went for touch-161 143 169 473 have to remain the mystery team downs. One report today says

Well, well

"The horn was blown because

Kentucky supposedly had a ey .... 220 195 226-641 there today a team the likes of good defensive line. It was heavy 48 48 48—144 which you probably never will see enough, and the Wildcats were steamed up to out-do Custer. Yet "Pfui!" replied a weaving non- Tennessee took the ball twice in 175-496 believer. "They've been playing the first quarter and calmly 205 - 508 nothing but pop-overs. Those Ken- marched 41 and 44 yards to score -straight through the Kentucky

> some team will make suckers out from watching the Tennessee guards now and then. Molinski and Pressed now and then for an Suffridge, during the two touch-

> > The greatest area of quicksand

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance New York: Stocks-Mixed; leaders move

narrowly. Bonds-Irregular; Scandinavians weaker.
Foreign exchange — Steady; British and Canadian rates high-

Sugar-Improved; trade commission house support.
Metals—Quiet: routine Satur-British wool release report.

Chicago: Wheat-Higher. Corn-Lower. Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Steady.

#### Chicago Grain Table

Chicago				compared Friday
By The	Associat	ed Pres	8.)	yearlings strong
Oper	n High	Low	Close	to choice light ki
WHEAT				grades under 1-00
Dec 93	933		93	medium weight
May 89	4 90 14	8914	89%	in excessive supp
July 86	87 %	8612	8638	medium to good
				weight and all gr
Dec 634	4 5314	52 %	52 %	1300 lbs closing
Dec 541		5414		cline; weighty in
May 541				rejects sold relat
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SOV BEAN	S			mercial steers 10.
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May . 1.07%	1.08	1.06	1.06%	mostly 8.65@9.\$0
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	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN			steady improved

#### Chicago Stocks

Berghoff Brew 10: Butler Bros 7%; Cent Ill P S Pf 77; Chi Corp Comwith Ed 311 Heileman Brew 912; Sundstrand 1412; Swift 2078; Swift Int 3018; Utah Radio 112; Walgreen 2014.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 33 s 43-40 102.20 Treas 314s 45-43 109.12 Treas 414s 52-47 119.8 Treas 3s 55-51 109.9 HOLC 21/4 s 44-42 104.6.

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)— Cash wheat, sample red tough 9112; No.

2 yellow hard tough 92; No. 3 State Highway Police mixed 90;

Corn No. 2 mixed 55% @61%; No. 1 yellow 55½ @34; No. 2, 54% @55½; No. 3, 54% @55; No. 1 white 62%; No. 2, 61% @63%; Oats sample mixed 37; No. 2 white 514; No. 3, 394 @ 40%;

08<sup>1</sup>2; No. 3, 1.05<sup>1</sup>4 @07<sup>1</sup>4; No. 4, fatalities. Barley malting 49@59 'ced 32@34 nom; No. 3, 55.

Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

#### Chicago Produce Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Pota-

loes 62; on track 297; total U.S. "Great Chicago Cub Fan" hipments 361; western stock dein best stock; slightly weaker on thers; Colorado McClures about teady on best stock, weaker on Nebraska triumphs northern white stock and riumphs demand moderate: firm: upplies moderate; sacked per cwt daho russet burbanks U S 1 160 vashed car 1.55; burlap sacks game by radio. vashed car 1.90; unwashed 1.50@ Minnesota Red River valley ralley section cobblers 85@90 per ing. tent U S 1, few sales 1.15@20; bliss triumphs 85@90 per cent U S tarlot offerings very light to no ales recorded. Butter receipts 561,676; unset-

led; prices unchanged. Eggs 2,easy; prices unchanged. tlose Dec. 27.05; Feb. 27.20.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Am Met 24; Am P & L 412; Am 168%; Am Tob B 817s; Am Wat has raised the allotment. Wks 1134; Anac 3034; Arm Ill 6; October enlistments in the area A T & S F 25%; Atl Ref 2116; Av totaled 1.432. Corp 14%; Bald Loco 16%; B & O 57s; Barnsdall 1212; Bendix 29; Beth Stl 791/8; Boeing 225/8; Borden 21%; Borg 24%; Briggs 22 Cal & Hec 634; Can Dry 147s; Can Aurora, Ill., Dec. 2—(AP)—His Pac 4%; Case 6714; Caterpil Tract Honor, the mayor of Aurora, was Certainteed 612; C & O 4112; C & on the spot today. Colum G & El 614; Com head was scheduled to nick IT'S ONLY A HIGH SCHOOL Credit 45%: Com Solvents 12%: Comwith & So 1%: Cont Oil Del Corn Prod 63% Douglas 7412; Dupont en Foods 46; Gen Mot 5278; Gill 538; Goodrich 1934; Goodyear 233 Graham Paige 1; Gt Nor R R 18: Many 73; Kenn 37%; Kresge 243; Groger 28; Lib O F Gl 4938; Ligg My B 100 Mack Truck 27% Marshall Field 15%; M K T Pf 4% Mont Ward 53%; Nash Kelv 61; Nat Bis 221/8; Nat Cash Reg 151/8; Nat Dairy 15%; N Y Cent 1818; No Am Av 23%; No Am Co 22%; Param Pict 7%: Penney 93%; County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki Penn R R 221<sub>8</sub>; Philip Morris 881<sub>4</sub> Phillips Pet 393<sub>4</sub>; Pub Svc N J. 39; Pullman 327<sub>8</sub> R C A 57<sub>8</sub>; R K

County Judge Edmund K. Ja during an adoption hearing.

The child replied, instan ) 11/2; Rem Rand 19%; Reo 2; Reoub Stl 22%; Rey Tob B 38%; Sears 79%; Shell 12% Soc 124 So Pac 15; So Ry 19; Std Brands 55 Std Oil Cal 2514; Std Oil Ind 26; 3td Oil N J 44%; Stewart Warn Joseph Pernard Dant, 89, active He was 50 years old. 124; Studebaker 8%; Swift 21; in the distilling industry for 70 Dr. Chapman resigned last year Cex Corp 44%; Tex Pac L Tr 5%; years, died at his home today. He had been under treatment two station at the Pineapple Produc-

115%; Warner Bros 37s; West Un 25%; Westingh Air Br 27; West El 109; White Mot 12½; Wilson 5¼; Woolworth 387s; Yellow Tr 18¼; Youngst Sh & T 46%.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Salable Cotton-Firm; heavy foreign hogs 500; total 6,000; mostly convicted yesterday in Fauquier steady prices for meager offerings Circuit court and fined a total of and strongweight butchers; good to \$500. choice light hogs lacking; few day trade in spot metals.

Wool tops—Heavy; declines on 30; medium to good 211 lbs 5.40; 28, and Alexander Calvert guilty droves 270-300 lbs weights 5.20@ 38, his brother, Colin Montgomery, shippers took none; holdover 500; on a charge of constituting a mob compared week ago weights under and committing assault on the 240 lbs 10@20 lower; over 240 lbs grandson of a former Russian 25@40 lower; packing sows 15@25 ambassador to the United States. lower.

> last week: fed to 25 higher, good inds up most; all and heavy steers \$150, and Calvert's at \$50.
>
> Ian Montgomers ades scaling over very dull at deternational show ively lower late noice to prime retop on commer-25; show rejects show rejects top 1379 lb com-.50; 1400 lb avereights 8.10 2 9.85. choice heifers edium to good helfers lls 25 a 40 higher, st; vealers 50 and yearfull and weak

500; total 4,000; lambs mostly proved quality considered; other classes little changed; lamb top 9.25; bulk 8.85@9.10; yearlings 7.25@7.90; native ewes 3.75@4.50. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs fully 25 lower; yearlings sharing part of decline, sheep and feeding lambs little changed; week's lamb top 9.50, paid early for both natives and westerns, top on low day 9.10; closing top 9.25; bulk fed western lambs 8.75@9.25; most natives 8.75@9.15; best yearlings 8.25; bulk 7.25@7.90; slaughter ewes tal of \$2,500 the other day for inmemonths of this year, the labor from the four-block area of ruins. 3.75@4.50; "cor lambs 7.85@8.25.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 15,-000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 135,000.

# Are Careful Motorists

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2.—(AP) -Chief Walter Williams of the state highway police announced today that his men drove, 2,204,094 miles during the third quarter of Soy beans No. 2 mixed 1.0612 @ this year with 18 injuries and no

The officers, he said, averaged nom; 78,718 miles on the highways for Timothy seed 3.90@4.15 nom. each accident while the motoring Red clover seed 12.50@15.00 public as a whole meets one miseach accident while the motoring hap every 20,000 miles.

The Sterling district policemen, who drove 151,815 miles without an accident, won the quarterly state police safety trophy.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-James Monroe Stricklen, on his As a spectacle, there is nothing 100th birthday anniversary today like the Army-Navy meeting besaid he was "looking forward to fore 102,000 spectators at Philanext spring and baseball season."

80; U S 2 generally asking 1.30; described himself as a "great Chiap sacks car fine quality good cago Cub fan." Confined to a wheel tolor 1.90; car 1.50; Nebraska chair since his hip was fratured blisse triumphs cotton sacks un- two years ago, he follows the The veteran said he smokes

section cobblers U S commercials cigarets and takes one "nip" of ar 1.05; North Dakota Red River whiskey each night before retir-

# 2,000 Recruits Added Detroit.

quarters of the sixth corps area. TWO BIG TEN TEAMS WILL futures, storage stds consisting of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, announced today more Egg futures, refrig stds Dec than 2,000 recruits in the area were accepted for enlistment in the regular army during November.

The ordinary quota for the area Allegh 1; Al Chem 172%; Allied is from 170 to 200 recruits a weeks before the conference title Strs 9%; Am Can 110: Am Car 31 month, but the President's limited race begins.

Am Com Alco 7; Am Loco 2114; emergency proclamation authoriz
Minnesota Rad 9%; Am Roll Mill 17; Am Sm 176,000 to 227,000 by December 31 1914; Am Stl Fdrs 32%; A T & T

### HIS HONOR IS FUSSED

Com head, was scheduled to pick up a bowling ball at the Sylvandell Al-Curt Wr leys today, stand a minute on the 10; Deere 21%; Del Lack & W 578 foul line, and then roll it down just a high school football game, the 11th annual women's state expected to be on hand today for bowling tournament.

Warner was fussed because he game in Soldier Field. t Nor Ry Pf 2612; Hudson Mot 6 had to open the tournament under C 1212; Int Harv 5712; Johns the critical eyes of some of the champions, faced Mt. Carmel. best feminine bowlers in the state.

### WORTHY DESIRE

oft-asked question of "what do you want to be when you grow No Pac 9% Ohio Oil 612; Otis Stl up, young man?" was put to 312-The child replied, instantly:

"I want to be a man."

AGED DISTILLER DIES Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—(AP)— 3778; U S Stl 6578, U S Stl Pf Williams distilleries.

#### Three Convicted of Tarand Feather Attack on Washington Columnist

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 2-(AP)-Three men, socially-prominent in this northern Virginia hunt country who took part in a tar-andfeather attack on Count Igor Cassini, young chatter-column writer for a Washington newspaper, were

The jury found Ian Montgomery, The attack occurred on a country Salable cattle 400; calves 100; lane near here during the early morning of June 25.

Ian Montgomery's fine was fixed at \$300; Colin Montgomery's a

Ian Montgomery said Cassini grades medium had written items which members of the Montgomery family believed held them up to ridicule.

#### LANDIS MAY LAY DOWN THE LAW AT BASEBALL POW-WOW

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Baseball's bigwigs-the club ownerslikely will "hike the ante" next week on the portion of excitement outs 11.25; cows they contribute annually to baseball's winter meetings.

Usually most of the news from the December pow-wows of owners, managers, scouts, etc., concerns player deals, but late next week the 1939 session of major league magnates at Cincinnati may take the headline play away from the David Harums.

Commissioner Kenesaw Moun tain Landis, rumor says, may really lay the law down to a number of club officials for failure to toe the mark in respect to baseball contract rules. He certainly pulled

Clark Griffith, Washington's old fox, was scheduled to bring up his anti-monopoly plan-and if the owners want to do anything about bringing those New York Yanks down to a respectable level of efficiency-they'll have their chance. Griffith doesn't want the Yanks broken up, but he is after some cornering of player talent.

#### FOOTBALL SEASON IS JUST ABOUT END OF ITS ROPE

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-A Williamson County's short but lively last act to the college football season, which has had a continuous run of more than two months, will take place today.

The few games left, such as Tenfornia-U. C. L. A. Dec. 9 and the hand slow; Idaho russets steady Hundred Years old Today gaudy New Year's Day "bowl" games, will be more like an epilogue.

delphia. By tradition, it is the sea-

The Dukes, hoping they will be been put in the hole.

# OPEN CAGE SEASON TONIGHT tal depth is 1990 feet.

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)- Two Big Ten basketball teams make 'Frisco Fair Will Not their season's debut tonight five

ing expansion of the army from kota state at Minneapolis and here in 1940 were abandoned today heavily by the Red fleet. Iowa and Carleton play at Mason by the organization which direct-City, Iowa. Ohio State, defending ed the 1939 show, and prospects cage activities next week. Tonight's brace of games are Leland Whitman Cutler, presi- bombers.

# GAME BUT 100,000 MAY GO

Chicago, Dec. 2 - (AP) - It's the Chicago city championship

Fenger high, public school league Catholic champions, in the massive lake front stadium for charity Eighty thousand saw the title Chicago, Dec. 2.- (AP) - The game a year ago in raw weather and 115,000 attended in 1937 when Bill De Correvont, now a Northwestern sophomore, was the main

#### MINNESOTA DEAN DIES Minneapolis, Dec. 2-(AP)

Dr. Royal N. Chapman, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota since last July, died today from pneumonia.

124; Un Carb 8712; Unit Airc 4314; Unit Lines 1314; Unit Drug 5; U S Rub was vice president of Taylor and of Honolulu, Hawaii, to return to was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by was scuttled when intercepted by was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but that the Kirov still was scuttled when intercepted by sunk, but the beginning of the war. Minnesota.

# There's No Place Like It



Henry Van Dyke said it first, and now residents of London's Waiworth district label an air raid shelter, "Home, Sweet Home," Women and children burrowed underground in daytime, men at night, to build six shelters in area. Each has gas-proof room, radio, cards, games and supplies of tea, milk and sugar.

#### Building Permits Are Issued for Dwelling Units in Urban Areas

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP) Building permits were issued for no punches when he fined Detroit, nearly 260,000 new dwelling units department reported today.

Of the total units, 68 per cent were in one-family dwellings, 5 per cent in two-family dweilings

At the same time Stewart Mc-Donald, the federal housing adkind of rule which would limit ministrator, reported that confarm systems and prevent the struction of 11,003 homes under FHA inspection was begun during the four weeks ended Nov. 25, an increase of 28 per cent over the corresponding period in 1938.

Herrin, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP) - A | Military leaders said a new aunessee-Auburn and Southern Cali- Nation Brothers No. 1 Coleman invading Russians. had swabbed water and some oil. The well created a furor in the southern Illinois coal belt yes- peared over the city and an allterday when it flowed for a brief clear signal quickly followed.

Charles Nation said a cement "squeeze job" would be run in an Stricklen, a Civil War veteran, son's closing event, but there was effort to shut out water at the some doubt about the quality of well, first prospective producer in

jor conference games were on tap said "load" oil was poured in the but we will not consent to barter and one severe test for Duquesne, well to pac the acid and that part away our independence, nor our one of 11 unbeaten and untied of the flow of 24 barrels in 32 right to decide our own affairs." minutes was the crude which and Ryti, whose speech was read by Paradise" was previewed last

called upon for a "bowl" appear- The well began swabbing water struggle of peace-loving people for liss triumphs 85 @ 90 per cent U S | Sixth Corps Area Reports | paign against the University of reported it had been drilled too life.

# Reopen, Board Decides

San Francisco, Dec. 2-(AP)-Minnesota takes on North Da- Plans to reopen the world's fair sure Island within a week.

two of 65 games scheduled by Big dent of the San Francisco Bay Ex- Reports from the battle zone on Under his will she is to receive Ten teams before the conference position Corporation, said his or- the Karelian Isthmus, between the a \$600 annuity from a trust fund. ganization reluctantly had decided Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga. Virtually all of the estate, estito instruct its counsel to liquidate indicated Finnish troops were mated from \$300,000 to \$1,000,the affairs of the corporation. holding fast without serious losses. 000, was left in trust for O'Hare's

necessary to finance a reopening on this front. 177%; the alley for the official start of but nearly 100,000 spectators were than six months in which to pre-killed by a crowd of villagers. Boys a time for the task on hand."

# Capetown Reports Today swarmed out of the village.

ters (British news agency) dis- heavy bombardment of the Russia-

Marques, Portuguese East Africa. and two or three airplanes.) She had been in that harbor since (Later Reuters, British news)

# Finnish Stand--

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooklyn and two other clubs a to- in urban areas during the first ed more bodies would be recovered and work donated by the active

have been killed when the institute the civilian soldiers, who promptly was destroyed by Russian bombs.

from their bomb-torn cities. Roads outside Helsinki were crowded with trucks, automobiles and wagons carrying women and children from the danger area. Railroad stations were jammed with refugees seeking less precar-

ious residences inland. Few Stores Operate

Business was almost at a stand-Oil Hopes Dampened still in Helsinki. Only a few stores of these trucks as camouflage in were operating.

damper was thrown on William- tomatic rifle was proving successson county's prospective oil boom ful on the eastern front and causnickel mines, owned by the Inat 7 o'clock and urged parents of today, when it was announced ing heavy casualties among the ternational Nickel Company, flee- boys who are eligible to enroll, to

> In a speech broadcast to the United States while his country stoically counted its dead from repeated Russian air raids, Premier

Risto Ryti declared: "We are willing to negotiate reords. In addition, three or four ma
Ben Nation, brother of Charles, between two neighboring nations, the boy soprano's contract at his

deep and that the bottom 12 feet | As the premier announced Finof the hole would be filled with land's determination to carry on, he has been warned to do no more he was burned about the face and helidays. the water. The well's present to- tal, where 30 women and children were reported killed yesterday as Soviet warplanes bombed and ma- Sol Lesser. chine-gunned the working-class

> There was no naval bombardnent of Helsinki, but cities else- O'Hare's Sister Proves where on the southern coast were reported to have been shelled

Snow Begins to Fall

that a drive for \$1,650,000 deemed Soviet tanks had been destroyed and Marilyn.

of the \$55,000,000 show had not Near the Karelian village of to probate will be held December yet succeeded and now, with less Olkinuora, three Rusian fliers were 29. pare for a revival, the executive saw the fliers land by parachute committee feels "this it too short from a damaged plane and spread the alarm, and women and children-armed with shovels, axes. pitchforks, clubs and shotguns-

To cheer the embattled Finns came word a Russian warship had London, Dec. 2-(AP)-A Reu- been sunk by shore batteries in a patch from Capetown, Union of roe fortress at the strategic city South Africa reported today the of Hangoe, which guards the en-

(The Watussi was built in 1928. the vessel had been identified in She was owned by the Woremann a Finnish radio broadcast as the line and was registered in Ham- 8,500-ton cruiser Kirov with 500 men aboard. The Kirov was com-Reuters earlier had reported that pleted in 1937 with six seven-inch the Watussi on November 23 slip- guns, four four-inch, four 37 milliped out of the harbor of Lurenco meter, six 21-inch torpedo tubes

### Finnish Weaker Sex, Ready For War, in Action

By NEA Service Helsinki—As the death-dealing claws of the Russian bear ripped Mrs. Alex Graehling of Dixon, and through the air to tear at tiny Mrs. Ned Bedient of Lee Center, Finland, the Finns' army stood firm-and firmly standing with them was an army of women. ready to bind their wounds, feed them in the field and keep healthy

their lifeline of supplies from the home front. This army, nearly 100,000 strong

is the "Lotta Svard"-named af ter a popular heroine of Finnish folklore who followed her husband into battle, taking motherly care Russia's invasion of Finland came with all the suddenness of modern blitzkrieg—but the Lotta Svard was ready. Under their commander, Fanni Luukkonen, they immediately swung into

Serve at Home

with Finland's militia—or Civil Guards. It consists of four divisions-two for service in the field the others for work on the home front. With the troops are the Sanitation Section and the Fieldkitchen section. The former provided eight field hospitals with 1200 beds. The members are nurses who assist the military nurses in wartime. They had prewar training in the military hospitals at Helsinki and Viipuri.

The Feld Kitchen Section's title is self-explanatory. They cook for the Civil Guardsmen. Included in this section are the Marine Lottas who, in motorboats manned by women, transport their field kitchens over Finland's maze of lakes and streams.

The Home Lottas consist of the Equipment Section and the Office and Collecting Section. The equipment group prepares hospital supplies and handles much other material needed in wartime, thus releasing more men for fighting ser-

Relieve Civic Guard Clerks Before war struck, the duties of the wrecked Helsinki Institute of curing for the Lotta Svard "pasoffice work of their organization. Immediately war's alarm sounded, they relieved the clerical staff of dropped their pens and picked up

The Finns were faced with the of women took the field as nurses, meeting was over, refreshments problem of caring for refugees cooks and clerks. But lack of training was a serious drawback, and after the war, the organiza-

### Finnish Troops— (Continued from Page 1)

the snow-covered terrain. Previously, British and Canadian employes of the Salmijarvi will be received Monday evening ing across the Norwegian border, An air-raid alarm was sounded reported that Russian troops were this morning but no planes ap- only nine miles from the frontier.

# Bobby Breen Retires

Hollywood, Dec. 2. - (AP) Bobby Breen, film and radio singer, retired today at the age

family's request. He was to make two more pictures.

an assistant, asserted, "Ours is a night. He is taller, thinner and ance, wound up their regular cam- late yesterday. Charles Nation everything that they hold dear in if not so good a singer, a better more manly in appearance and,

> singing for at least two years," said representatives of Producer

go to military school.

# Heirship; Gets Annuity

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Proof Early today snow began falling Edward J. O'Hare, slain president tawa avenue, paid fines in police champion, and the other seven are that blows of the wrecking on the capital, raising hopes of the of Sportsman's Park race track, teams in the conference open their hammers will sound through Trea- populace for a "whiteout" which was established yesterday in Prowould hide objectives from enemy bate court by his sister, Mrs. Catherine Burris of Maywood.

He pointed out in a statement Official sources said 36 or more three children, Edward, Patricia A hearing on admitting the will

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner left

today for Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert, George Graehling and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling of Dixon, and attended funeral services for G. A. Graehling at the Lutheran church in Polo this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hettinger is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Third street.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds

Leo Lauer of Amboy was in Dixon today on business. Dixon today on business.

George Schultz of Franklin Erma Wubbena, Betty Ruthe, Mil-George Schurtz ford Oudederk, Ho Grove was a caller in Dixon last ford Oudederk, Ho Mardella Fransen.

Mrs. Frank Hart of Ashton is convalescing patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Mrs. G. VanInwegen has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman of near Rock Falls were recent visitors at the F. H. Manning

Mrs. I. M. Trump of Polo was a Dixon visitor yesterday. Miss Ann Eustace is recover-

George E. Barnes of the firm of Wayne Hummer and Company of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday in Dixon on business.

ing from a severe cold.

#### Girl Scout News

Troop 7 is working on the horsewoman's badge. Mrs. Dickey is consultant. The girls have been going on Monday for 15 minutes, but now Mrs. Dickey plans to take four girls at a time Saturday for half an hour.

Troop 7 and troop 12 went on a the Office and Collecting Section breakfast hike to Mrs. Bryant's were highly important. Its members worked among civilians, procuring for the Lotta Svard "pas-Technology were missing and fearand other gifts instead of the time and work donated by the active ber is Frances Barthalomew. Our tie DeCreft. The topic, "Men of troop committee members are Good Will," will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Barthalomew, Mrs. R. Mrs. Elva DeGraff. L. Warner and Mrs. F. B. Jones. Scribe, Eleanor Jones council meeting at the parsonage

Troop 4 of the North Central Aid will meet with Mrs. S. W. per cent in two-family dwellings and 27 per cent in apartment houses. The permits amounted to houses. The permits amounted to the eastern front.

Authorities announced 200 Rus-1918. Then, many detachments are an outgrowth of the Finnish war of liberation from Russia in presented these girls with their rifles. school met Tuesday, Nov. 21, to have an investiture of eleven tenderfoot scouts. Miss Harrington hearsals at 1 and 7:30 P. M. After the business of the 10 A. M. were served by our troop committee, Mrs. L. F. Keeney, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Harry Schuler, and tion was formed on the same basis Mrs. Frank Deutsch. At our next meeting we will start to work on Joyce Boedecker, Scribe practice

# Terse News--

(Continued from Page 1)

today that additional registrations for the year register at this time.

ELKS' SPEAKER

Due to the sudden illness of Attorney Courtney Ryan, who was Today at Age of 12 to have delivered the eulogy at the annual memorial services of Dixon Byron. lodge No. 779, B. P. O. E. Elks tomorrow afternoon, a change has been made in the program. The Rev. James R. Uhlinger, pastor of the First Methodist church of Chinase checkers was played, in Rock Falls, will be the speaker of which Mrs. Arthur Stoleman rethe afternoon.

### PAINFULLY BURNED

George Imfeld, of this city, sustained painful burns last night about 9 o'clock while burning rubbish in a container in which a gasoline soaked rag had been thrown. As he set fire to the rub- are on a trin to California. hands. He was removed to the returned to her hame in Freeport Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital after several weeks' wisit with her where the burns were dressed and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bobby's family said he would then taken to his home, 503 Up- Maas. ham Place.

### IN TRAFFIC COURT

Two violators of the amendment to the traffic ordinance which forbids U turns at the corof heirship to part of the estate of ner of East First street and Otcourt last evening. One violator who failed to heed the warning which requires payment of traffic violation fines within a 24 hour period, appeared before Police Magistrate James E. Bales, where he was fined \$4.40 for failing to go to the city clerk's office and pay the \$1 fine.

# Go to Church Sunday

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## **FORRESTON**

MRS. FRED DEUTH. Reporter

Wins Spelling Contest

Phyllis Kaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaney, won the spelling contest held in Forreston yesterday. She is an eighth grade pupil in Prairie Dell school, district 12, of which Mrs. John Rebel is teacher.

Phyllis will go to Oregon next township was a Dixon visitor last Friday to compete in the county contest. Glenn Stukenberg of Forreston was second. Other contestants were Esther Earlenbaugh, ord Oudederk, Homer Smidt and

W. M. S. Election

Officers elected yesterday for he Women's Missionary society First Evangelical church were Mrs. Jesse Korf, president; Mrs. F. K. Mertz, vice president; Mrs. B. H. Unangst, secretary; Miss B. H. Unangst, Ella Stine, treasurer.

The Masons and friends enloved a rabbit supper last evening.

of the Ogle county Farm Bureau are to be honored Dec. 12 in Oregon, at the annual meeting Among this number are the folgon, at lowing farmers from this vicinity who are entitled to 20-year recogrition: Walter DeVries, Jesse Kanev, Ollie J. Trei, Ed H. Mey-ers, Edwin Kaney, M. A. Wub-bena, George Martins, Alvin Moring, O. A. Oltmanns, M. Snavely and Ben Hessenius.

## Church Notes

Lutheran Pev. T. S. Bolton, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A. M Lesson topic, "Spreading the Good News." Service of worshi at 10.20. Sermon theme, "Behold Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Monday, Dec. 4, Luther league 7:45 in church basement, with

Saturday, confirmation class at

Church school at 9:45. Divine worship at 10:45, Sermor "Life's Most Dangerous Monday evening at 7, choir

Catechism class at 7, Wednesday evening Mid-week service at the church

The Forreston grade school opened its baskethall schedule this registration committee announced morning at Leaf River. Schedule

Dec. 9, at Monroe Center. Dec. 13 Shannon Lere Dec. 16. Oregon here.

Fab. 3. at Polo. Fab. 6 Monroe Center here Fah. 10. Byron here.

Triendship club was antonained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. seived high score and Miss Clara Watry, a great from Springfield. second Delicious refreshments

were served. Forreston Briefs Mrs. Margaret Fager went to the Glenn Typer home near Polo

Depot avenue.

Bill Heads

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First Evangelical

Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Posketball Schedule

Jan. 6 at Byron. Jan. 13. Polo here. Jan. 20. Leaf River here. 27 Mt. Morris here.

Feb. 14. at Shannon. Fah. 16 and 17, tournament at

to manage household affairs du ing the absence of the Typers who expect to be gone until after the Miss Poberta Lee Shower has

NEW LUNCH ROOM Miss Mabel Helfrich is opening a new lunch room, to be known as Mabel's Sandwich Shop, at 615

Letter Heads Envelopes at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company

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German Liner is Scuttled

scuttling of the 9,521-ton German | trance to the Gulf of Finland. liner Watussi south of Cape Point. | (Dispatches from Stockholm said

South African bombers.

Miss Grace Pearl If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

#### Faculty Entertains

Monday evening the faculties of wives, and a few friends at the school building. This social event is becoming an annual affair and one that is looked forward to by Aid society, entertained a group all who were present.

During the evening special mumbers by Jeanette and Audra
Miller, Mrs. Paul Black, Lowell
Trottnow, Superintendent Fox and
Ira Buck were greatly enjoyed.
The grab bags furnished much
merriment. The committee having the even in charge was Mrs. Ira Buck were greatly enjoyed. Games and the awarding of numerous prizes added much to the merriment of the evening.

At a late hour the home economcs class under the supervision of Miss Edna Fisher served a delici-ous lunch in the third room. Three long tables had been arranged to seat the guests.

Each table was decorated with

a large brown cornucopia filled with ears of yellow corn, fruit and vegetables; the napkins were of yellow, each bearing the name of the guest; and marshmallow pil-grims with black hats and coats chased gumdrop turkeys from plate to plate. A lighted taper was placed at either end of each ta-This hour was enjoyed candlelight, which was very beautiful. The menu consisted of baked ham, Hawaiian salad, cloverleaf rolls, chocolate cake and coffee. The young ladies who prepared aind served the food are to be highly complimented upon their efficiency. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert, Lowell Trottnow, Superintendent and Mrs. Neil A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, John Mitchell, Misses Blanche Lyford, Edna Fisher, Jean Wilson, Anna May Boning, LaVerne Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher, L. L. Durkes and the new teacher, Miss Lucy Brill.

Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hood. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. June Stultz. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the communications were read and discussed.

It was moved and carried that ne club join the Red Cross. Plans were made to organize a group to sing Christmas carols at different homes after the meeting of December. The meeting was then turned

over to the fine arts chairman, Miss Lucille Yocum, who was in charge of the program for the evetory of some of our well-known songs.

After the program the meeting was adjourned. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Barbara Hood, Helen Hopkins and Ann

### Food Sale and Bazaar

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Aid society are planning to have their annual food sale and bazaar December 9 in the Utz building on Main street. The ladies have nade some very useful fancy articles to be sold at the bazaar which will make lovely Christmas gifts. Any member of the Circle who has not turned in her fancy articles are asked to send them to the Miss Dorothy Durkes home before December 7th.

State President to be Here Mrs. Maude Peteys Fairbairn, state president of the W. C. T. U., will come to Lee county for special work. The county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher, and the county officers have planned a meeting to be held here December 5 in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church. There will be a noon lunch with an afternoon session with the state president. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Plans are being made for a public meeting Tuesday evening insome of the churches.

### Funeral Services

Last rites were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church in Amboy for the late Claude Osborne Reed, who died at his home in Amboy Friday at 10:00 a. m. Father Averbeck, M. S. C. vincial of the Sacred Heart Fathers in the United States, from the Sacred Heart Apostolic College in Geneva, Ill., officiated at the service. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery in Amboy. Mr. Reed was born near Ash-

ton November 20, 1878. He was united in marriage to Eva Baker several years.

Mr. Reed is survived by his wife and ten children, Clare, Dallas, Mrs. France Pobtsman, Mrs. Ma-rion DeCoursey, Mrs. Lois Lower and Helen of Rochelle; Cyril, Marjorie and Warren at home, and who attends the Sacred Heart Apostolic college in Genevas one brother, Clifford of Saskatchewan, Canada; one sister, Mrs. Zoe Reed Bundesen of Goodrich, Michigan; and ten grandchil-

Visited in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Irs. Arthur Watson motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited the ladies' sister, Mrs. Blanche Ball, who is in a hospital at that place. Mrs. Butler remained for the week. Mrs. Ball, who is well known in this community is not improving in health as her relatives and friends had hoped for.

### Was Married

Miss Nina Beeney, daughter of with r. and Mrs. Earl Beeney of day The mar-G. Mielkey Nov. 23. riage vows were solemnized in the Methodist church parsonage in a beauty parlor. The bride is well

lived with her parents south of town, and in the town.

Tuxis Meeting Tuxis Meeting
The Tuxis, a group of young people to the number of twenty-five gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig Wednesday evening, for their regular business meeting and social evening. During the business meeting election of officers was held which resulted in electing Miss Janett Myers for president; Wallace Heckman for vice president: lace Heckman for vice president; Miss Marie Black, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting games were played and tertained the directors and their lovely refreshments.

> Lovely Social Event Circle No. 1 of the Methodist of ladies with a lovely dinner Tuesday in the church basement. About 100 ladies were present to Howard Karper, Mrs. Guy Wasson and Mrs. Addie Johnson. The Circle member were declared roy-al entertainers.

**Dinner Guests** W. L. Sheap and daughter. Miss Ethel, entertained for Thanksgiv-ing dinner Mrs. McDeVitt, daugh-

ter Betty Jane and son John of this place, Misses Harriet Sheap and Mary Schumm of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and son Roger, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and Mrs. Delia Thayer joined with Mr. and Mrs. John Sloggett and Miss Fern Bergsmith in a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Sunday in Ashton. Entertained With Dinner Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Berger Dahl of Seneca; Rev. and Mrs. Harold Olson and daughter Jeraldine of Eliza-beth. The latter were Wednesday

guests at the Dreger home. Klio Club Mrs. Mary Miller will be hostess to the Klio club Tuesday af ternoon, December 5. The roll call will be "miscellaneous." Mrs. Faith Cravens will read an article "This and That." It is hoped that every member may be present.

Motored to Compton

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Marcy Spratt, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert motored to Compton on Thursday where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold.

Good Attendance The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Church of the Brethren was

held Wednesday evening in church dining room. About 150 were present to enjoy the lovely dinner. After dinner a good program was presented.

Thanksgiving Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Marion prepared a decided with them wedding anniversaries. ming. Her chosen subject was and daughter Marion prepared a music, namely American patriotic and folk songs. She gave a they had with his mother, Mrs. very interesting talk on the his-Mattern has been in ill health fo some time and not able to be out.

**Entertained With Dinner** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sschmuck-Schmucker, entertained for dinner Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Emery Countryman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doelker and son Keith of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong and their daughter, Mrs. Henry Hall.

Oyster Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and daughter, Miss Adeline, entertained with an oyster supper on Thanksgiving evening Mrs. Ruth Minton, and wrestling. Kelley and daughters, Misses Jos-Boxing, badminton and wresephine and Maxine.

Annual Meeting

sionary message. All members will have more recordings, free and friends of the church are invited to be present.

Society to Meet

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet through the winter months which December 7 with Mrs. W. L. is available. And since these activities are to be in the form of contest and tournament, the inter-Women and the Way, In the Philippines." A good attendance prevailing element of competition is desired.

Teams Chosen

Monday night found activity be ginning in the Franklin Grove volley ball league. There were six team organized and headed by No. 58, is about to undergo a their captains, as follows: Kinsley, L. Herwig, H. Wendell. Roy Wendell: R. Hanson

August 30, 1905 and for some time resided at this place where he was well known. Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, resided here

A. Brucker, M. Cluts.

Howard Byer: C. Phillips, L. taught by Miss Bonning and includes grades 1 and 2. Room two will be taught by Miss Brill, havena

Arthur Schaeffer: G. Willard, ing grades 3 and 4.
Harry Scheaffer, Ed. Blank, L.
Rucher B. Warrenfeltz, C. four will be departed. Carl Sunday: S. Stultz, W. Bre-cunier, R. Joynt, J. Girton G.

Maronde, K. Sandrock. After their vacation from last winter it will take a couple of weeks to grease up the squeaks and get limbered up for the first round which starts next Monday Following is a schedule for Monday night: First game starts at 7:30 between teams of First game Schaeffer and Wendell; second game, Henry vs. Sunday with the final game between Shoemaker

Misses Alice Fitch, Drucilla and Salona Lookingland were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Dorsey Buck.

Mrs. Letha Blocher entertained with Thanksgiving dinner Tues-day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group, Buda became the bride of Francis Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Russell, and Mrs. Kenneth

Bradford by Rev. Stanley Ward.
Mr. Mielkey is employed in the barber shop of H. T. Beery in Neday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Mrs. Katheryn Cover had as her guests for dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. LeRoy

Dur menu consisted on them.

RED RYDER







By FRED HARMON

Wells in Mendota, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle entertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Reid March and Gilbert Massey of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth of this place.

Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr.

The Ashton Epworth league has home in Paw Paw. Since 1921 she invited the league from our com-munity to visit their Sunday eve-her home, her neighbors and old

the church school board at 7:45. a faithful and loyal member of Wednesday afternon the Junior her church. league members will gather at the

debt liquidation campaign can do will miss her. so through any member of the committee, Luther Durkes, Mrs. John Myers, or James Lincoln, or dist church under the direction to the pastor.

Married 35 Years Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum There" and "Saved by Grace." from near Amboy were completely Interment was made in the Wyosurprised Sunday when their chilming cemetery. dren and their families came with who will wish them many more

> School Notes High School Plans Noon-Hour Activities

To while away the noon-hours committee, issued sheets to the student body in order to get a survey of the most popular ac-

in which the others appear are as follows: Popular recordings, shuffle board, basketball shooting contests, free throwing contests, ping pong, volley ball, boxing, bad-

others having been used before Earlville.
and met with much gusto by each On No Brethren will have their annual since the totalling of the votes dinner and mite box opening at and formed a program for the the church, Wednesday, Dec. 6, to next two weeks, which is as folwhich the men are invited, A good lows: The week of Dec. 4 will program is being planned, includ- find the students participating in ing a short play entitled "When the Little Old Lary Spoke." This portrays a very impressive miscontest; the week of Dec. 11 they All members will have more recordings, free

> The noon-hour programs are looked forward to with much enthusiasm by each student for it is which is one of the most essential qualities to have instilled in a

Grade School Recognized

major change in its organization. Roy Shoemaker: L. Blocher, E. Miss Lucy Brill will start work insley. L. Baker, H. Cluts, W. this Monday as a fourth teacher grade school a 2-2-2-2 organiza-Fair, L. Leger, J. Cupp, H. Wood, tion set up with the following The upper two rooms, three and our, will be departmentalized

with Miss Wilson teaching the so-Joynt, J. Girton, G. cial science, art, and English, and Mr. Edwards the arithmetic, sci-Wagner, M. Hussey.

Leslie Henry: L. Edwards, N. Black will supervise the music in the four rooms. The change will the four rooms. mean that the present seventh and eighth grades will move up to the old lab, on the second floor, while rooms 1, 2 and 3 will take up the former grade room space. With a grade enrollment of 98 pupils the new organization should improve the instructional work to a large This change in policy measure. marks a progressive step forward in the history of our grade school. The present board which sponsored this improvement, consists of Fred Gross, president; George Spangler, clerk, and Lowell

Foods Class

On Monday evening a group of foods girls served refreshments at the faculty-school board party. The tables were decorated with horns of plenty. We had Pilgrims and turkeys for the favors. The place cards were napkins with the Our menu consisted of: Baked

family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy ham, Hawaiian salad, cloverleaf Mrs. Beery will conduct Miller and family.

Mrs. Beery will conduct Miller and family.

Mrs. Fred Gross at
The foods class prepared all the known in this community, having tended the funeral of Oscar A. food that was served. The girls in cooking this year.

Richard Meade

Miss Mary Moffat Dies The Union Thanksgiving service was held Thursday morning, Nov. 30, in the Brethren church, born in Saintfield. Ont, Canada, born in Saintfield, Ont., Canada, Grafton preached.
On Saturday, Dec. 2, the girls at the Harris hospital in Menof Miss Dorothy Durkes class will dota after an illness of nearly six hold a cookie sale and will deliver weeks, during which time she was to those who order. Anyone desir- given the best of care. She was ing to have cookies may get in stricken in her home with cere-touch with Arlene Ives or Jackie bral hemorrhage from which she Canode or any member of the never regained consciousness. She was the oldest of a family

ning league service at 6:00 o'clock friends and her church when for a showing of the motion pictures from New Lenox Institute.

Monday evening the official board will meet at 7:15 p. m. and the control of the control of

Those remaining are church for their meeting. Harriet Howey is now assisting the pastor and his wife in the Junior league. Manitoba, Canada. There are Anyone who has not made his eleven nieces and nephews and a pledge to the Wesley Foundation host of neighbors and friends who

of James H. Hagerty, the pastor. Mrs. Mildred Foster and Mrs. Olive Hawbaker sang "No Night

dren and their families came with well filled baskets to help them ing the services were Mr. and celebrate their 35th wedding anni- Mrs. George Niebergall, Mr. and cost them victory. Paw Paw versary. A lovely three-tier wedding cake baked by one of the daughters, Mrs. Adams, was the Wesley J. Niebergall, Freeport, centerpiece used on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landgren, About 20 enjoyed the happy day with the Yocums. The Yocum Miss H. E. Bergstrom, Mr. and family formerly resided in this community and have many friends Mrs. Charles Walker of Mendota.

The pallbearers were Barth Charles Case, Henry Pfeifer, William Fleming, C. Politsch and Joseph Miller.

Obituary

during the winter months, a com- ton of Huntley, died at the St. mittee of three students has been Joseph hospital in Elgin on Monappointed to arrange a varied day evening, Nov. 20, 1939. She schedule of activities. Chairman was admitted to the hospital a and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Lois Hullah, Warren Zimmerman month ago after having partially teresting meeting was held and and Robert Myers acting as the recovered from an operation for

tivities in the eyes of the student Meriden township, LaSalle county. Radley, and Mrs. Bayle Harper. ody.

On a farm four miles south of Paw Paw, one of a family of six

She was educated in the public school going two years at the Paw Paw high school, then taking a teachers' course at Dixon. For four years she taught school tling appear as new activities, the in LaSalle county southeast of

The women of the Church of the student. The committee has met giving day, she was married to where he had enjoyed a hunting Benjamin F. Atherton in the same trip. The coroner's verdict was house in which she was born. on the Atherton farm now owned age, and was born in Freeport by his brother John. Afterwards Feb. 25, 1898 and moved to Rockthey moved to Iowa, where they ford about four years ago. farmed for a number of years. They then came back and moved member of the 40 and 8 in Chion a farm near Huntley in 1919. cago, the Forest Park post Huntley which had since been their home.

Huntley was active in the work gall, and Roy Blee of this place. Congregational church, being Sunday school superintendent for several years and also president of the P. T. A., showing great interest in her children's schooling.

Besides her bereaved husband, plan for also leaves eight grandchildren, served hamburgers and coffee one sister. Mrs. Fred Grunderman. and two borthers, John and

Funeral services were held at 12:30 on Friday afternoon at the home and at 1 o'clock at the and a social time enjoyed. Plans church. From there fifteen cars drove to Paw Paw and burial was the Wyoming cemetery. many beautiful flowers were sent. feel that much has been gained

from this experience.

Home Economics I The past week the freshman time was enjoyed. Regular to girls have been doing their first ness matters were discussed. cooking for the year, which will last for about six weeks. The first day we read in our home economics books and looked

the laboratory over. We usually

We divided into family groups, with four girls in two families and A. M. nly three girls in the third family because there are only eleven girls in the home economics class. The first day we cooked a cereal and served some kind of fruit with

The second day we prepared anabout quick breads. Each family out Christ there would be was to make a pour batter bread. Christmas, no idea of sacrificial a thick batter bread, and a drop giving. One family gets to use the elec-

tric stove a week and one family gets to use the breakfast table, which was a new addition to the school last year. Each family takes turns and they invite Miss Fisher to break- Clarke Hull of Waterman. subfast

eggs a week.
All the girls are very interested

that besides covering her grave, on Thursdays at 7 P. M. We inthere were enough to cover six vite those interested in helping adjoining graves. Baptist Missionary

The Baptist Missionary society church pariors on Tuesday after-A very good number was on hand to enjoy a pleasant aft-Miss Mary Moffat Dies

Mary Moffat, daughter of Joeph and Jane Butler Moffat, was

eph and Jane Butler Moffat, was A duet by Miss Wylie, and Mrs. Prentice, with Mrs. Carey at the piano; Miss Wylie also sang a solo; Mrs. Kinzer rendered a violin solo, Mrs. Carey accompany-ing at the piano. Mrs. James Meader of Utica, and the associational interpreter for Africa, gate an interesting and construc-tive talk. The hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Mead and Mrs. Frank Ambler served light refreshments.

In the unified service on Sunday, Dec. 3, Jackie Canode will lead in the responsive reading, and Doris Farster will read the scripture. The sermon topic will be "The Laboratory of Love." Special music will be furnished by the junior choir. Reception of members will take place.

She was the oldest of a family of five. Sarah Ann preceded her in death in 1902, and William Robert in 1921.

At the age of sixteen, she removed with the family to Monticello, Iowa. Two years later they came to the country home north of Paw Paw and in 1902 she and her father settled in her present families are cordially invited to attend this open meeting. A pot attend this open meeting. A luck supper will be served at 6:30 with the ceremonies following. Mrs. Theresa Bayne of LaSalle

will be the installing officer. Plano Beats Paw Paw In a very exciting game the Plano high school five won a 32 to 30 victory over Paw Paw on Wednesday evening. The game was won in the last two seconds of play when a last minute attempt proved good. Paw Paw outway with the exception of the final few minutes. The game was played at the local gym. Avery and Knetsch were the local stars, both on offense and defense. The game was a rough and tumble affair and Paw Paw lost a grand chance to win by missing an as-

tounding number of free shots.

The Paw Paw seconds lost a hard fought battle by the score of cost them victory. Paw Paw teams will try to get back into the win column on Dec. 8. they face Hinckley at the Paw Paw gym.

Woman's Bowling League The following standings are those of the woman's league re-

Attend Rebekah Meeting The Rock Falls Rebekah lodge entertained the district officers on Monday evening. A very inthose attending from here were Mrs. Arthur Harper, Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Mrs. Anna Warren, Mrs She was born Jan. 5, 1880 in Robert Fightmaster, Miss Veda

Charles D. Weier Dies The many friends of Mrs. Hat-tie Blee Weier were sorry to learn of the sudden death of her husband, about 9:30 P. M. at his place of business, the Grant Rotisserie in Rockford. Mr. Weier had apparently been in his usual health and he and his wife had visited the Wayne Niebergall On Nov. 28, 1901, on Thanks- family only a few days before, The coroner's verdict was that death was due to heart at There they began keeping house tack. Mr. Weier was 41 years of was a World war veteran, and a years ago they moved to American Legion and the Rockford post of veterans of Foreign wars and also the order of Eagles. Mrs. Atherton had a host of He is survived by his wife, who friends wherever she lived and in is a sister of Mrs. Wayne Nieber-

Men's Council Meeting The men's council of the Bapshow- tist church met on Tuesday evening in a business meeting. The main topic of discussion was the new basement and she leaves seven children, five it was decided to begin work very boys and two girls, all married. soon. The program committee Two little girls died when each made up of Avery Merriman. was two and a half years old. She Mert Rogers, and Emil Manahan

> Rebekah Meeting The Rebekahs held their regu lar meeting on Friday evening Regular business was attended

> > to celebrate their

50th anniversary on Dec. 13. On Tuesday afternoon the annual meeting of the Methodist Lee Center called Tuesday at the nual meeting of the Methodist Lee Center called Tuesday at the C. W. Barth home. Ladies' Aid Meets Ladies' Aid took place at the C. church parlors. A good number were in attendance and a fine

Church Notes Presbyterian

time was enjoyed. Regular busi-

William M. Pfautz, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. unread something in our books be- der the direction of F. E. Nangle, superintendent. Morning preaching service at 11

Methodist

James H. Hagerty, Pastor In looking toward Christmas, birthday of Christ, our Savior. Too many see it as a time in which they will exchange gifts other kind of fruit and some kind with their minds full of dreams of toast. Our next study was of what they will receive. With-Sunday school at 10 A. M. Carl

Rosenkrans, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 A. M. "Study to Show Thyself Ap-Epworth league at 6:30 P. M

district president to speak. Everyone wishing to join the league for We are going to study about the coming year is urged to be best to drive slowly at the car's present.

best to drive slowly at the car's lage officials, it is the older womkept above normal strengthmost efficient speed and travel as en who tell the voters whom to Choir practice is at the church, far as possible.

with their voices to join. This week discussion will be held concerning the Christmas cantata.

an open meeting at the have responded generously with Both Compton and Paw Paw Wesley foundation project at Ur bana from debt. Our two churches given them. Knowing that churches might not make their quotas, we could not see the drive fail. At the present date, Rev. Hagerty, who is secretary of the DeKalb group of Methodist churches reports 14 of the 22 as having equalled or went over their goals. The LaSalle group just south of us is over with the exception of three churches. Baptist

Herman E. Meyer. Pastor Church school at 10 A. M. un-der the direction of Mrs. Will Smith. Classes for all ages. 11 A. M., morning worship. Rev. Anderson of the Baptist Mendota, will preach, Meyer will preach in Men-

7:30 P. M. evening service. ermon subject, "The Miracle Sermon subject, "The Baby," by Rev. Meyer. 6:30 P. M., B.Y.P.U.

Attend Funeral

Those from here attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Lynch, who was laid to rest on Wednesday morning in Ottawa, were Charles Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. Eldo Johnson.

Entertains Mrs. Fred Grunderman enter tained the members of the Atherton funeral party on Friday evening for a 5 o'clock dinner before their return to Huntley. Mesdames Mary Rosenkrans, Charlet Prentice, Viola Johnson, Phoebe Kaiser, Elsie Case, and Genevieve Fightmaster assisted in the

serving. Basketball The Paw Paw town team is now well under way in its practice sessions for the coming schedule. A good number have been on hand for the scrimmage sessions but the berths are wide open and your presence will be appreciated. See Bill Worsley for the practice dates. Those teams wanting games should phone Bill Worsley

at Paw Paw Berry-Rosette Nuptials Miss Gladys Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Paw Paw, and Leonard Rosette, Horst and George James.

Stengel, Joe Siedenburg, Leo day. The evening was spent in playing euchre and Mr. and Mrs. son of Mrs. Viola Rosette of South Paw Paw were united in marriage on Tuesday, Nov. 21. The ceremony took place at Dubuque,

Town Topics Harold Yenerich spent the week end in Champaign Roy Hutchinson Mrs. daughter June visited at the Mrs.

R. V. McLaughlin home on Wednesday. Richard Kellogg was in Paw Paw on business Saturday afternoon.

George Yenerich was in Amboy on business Thursday. Bert Carnahan's sale was very well attended on Friday. offi Dick Meade, Charles Gibbs and ark Irving Ketchum were in Mendota on Thursday evening. Berton Valentine was in Aurora

on business Friday afternoon.

her home in Freeport on Wednesday. Supt. Torrens of Dixon spent part of the week visiting schools

in this section. Thomas Jenkins returned to Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday and Mrs. Jenkins left on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guffin spent Thursday and Friday in Oak Park with the R. A. Guffin family. Mrs. Charles Hill of Earlville, Mrs. Harold Torman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. I. H. Breese spent Wednesday in Freeport at the Howard | Charles Edson where the ladies Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of Youngstown, Ohio, visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Warren this

Worsley were Aurora shoppers on

Mrs. John French accompanied Miss Hazel Willard, returned to Galesburg on Thursday. Mrs. A. C. McBride is visiting relatives in Sublette for a short time before returning to Galesburg for the winter.

trip to Freeport on Wednesday

afternoon.

The Dixon Rebekah lodge entertained the district officers on Schmucker, George Silvius, How-Friday evening. Mrs. Bayle Har- and Bronson, Cyril Avey, Alta per and Mrs. Arthur Harper at-

tended from here. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles, H. G. Beach and Miss Atta Beach visited at the William Penter Sr. home in Sycamore on Saturday. The group celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Penter. Many from here are going to

attend the stock show in Chicago. Everett Urish and Dick Meade us remember that it is the were in Earlville on Thursday evening.

Little Tommy Klatt is quite ill

with an attack of bronchitis. Leone Hutchinson was

Princeton on Thursday, calling on relatives. CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION Personal Name Matches. 50 books for 69c. With your name

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route of J. H. Messer and took possession Dec. 1. Mr. Davidson For." A scramble dinner was enwill continue handling milk from joyed at noon and the afternoon the Ray Baker herd. Mr. Messer has disposed of his oil service station and milk route and will give all his time to the grocery business. Another business change was made this week when L. H. Roberts takes over the manager. Roberts takes over the management of the Johnson Oil and Re- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally fining company, Mount Morris and daughters were Sunday din-branch. Leroy Beyes who has been manager the past eighteen McCoy in Walton. months is leaving soon to join his family in California.

onths is leaving soon to join his and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and children were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barber ansumes the history of the control of

marriage at Davenport, Iowa, this a very good attendance at both week of A. E. Feltz and Mrs. Lulu the supper and dance that fol-Stoudt both of Mount Morris. Stoudt both of Mount Morris.

The contract was awarded to the Mileager Well company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the shooting and drilling of the north well of Mount Morris to a greater depth and the equipment contract was given the American Well Works of Aurora. \$11,000 has been appropriated by the village board to promote a greater supply board to promote a greater supply Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoaf and of water of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoaf and family at dinner on Thanksgiving

Mount Morris are attending the International Livestock exposition in Chicago today and Sunday. The misfortune to fall from the slide party left by bus early this morning and while in Chicago will attend the livestock show, visit the Municipal airport, WLS broadcasting station, Marshall Field's department store and hear Dr. Preston Bradley speak at the People's church Sunday, returning home Sunday afternoon. People's church Sunday afternoon. Walking the trip was afternoon. Making the trip were: Charles Beard, Robert Diehl, Donald Stengel, Glen Floto, Wayne Pieper, Larry Wolfe, Donald Gouker, Bill Shaw, Dean Butterbaugh, Darrell Strite, Robert Kump, Gerald Brinker, Lawrence Colson, Charles Birthday Surprise About 15 friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayid Butters and the property of the president, pr Diehl, Lawrence Zumdahl, Richler on Thursday evening to assist and Nutt, Raymond Doyle, Oren Mr. Butler in celebrating his birth-

The members of the Mount Mor-ris Moose lodge and their families Refreshments were served and an will have their annual turkey din- enjoyable evening spent. ner on Saturday evening, Dec. 16,

from his turkey farm at Kirkland. A. B. Puterbaugh, 80, a brother of Mrs. Maude Prugh, died at his afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the home and home in Milledgeville Thursday

Sunday at 1:30 at the home and

at 2 p. m. from the Methodist sister, Mr church, the Rev. W. S. Feldursch Jerseyville. officiating and with burial at Lan-Funeral services were held at Polo today for G. A. Graehling, a been living with her sister and brother of Mrs. Saylor Rodeffer. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, who live north of Rockfrod, was burned to the ground Tuesday evening while she will go to St. Petersburg. ground Tuesday evening while she will go to St. Petersburg, Mr. Wagner was transacting bus- Fla. to spend the winter with her

Frank Cronk and her eight chil-

dren were home alone and nothing

was saved from the burning build

Mrs. Frank Dean was a guest of her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dean in Peoria this week. Eleven past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary had fried chicken dinner at Mrs. C. Small's Thursday evening and then went to the home of Mrs. decided to organize a Past Presidents' Parley. Mrs. C. J. Price Dixon during the past season.

The annual two day meeting was elected president of the group the North Central Medical Asso and Mrs. Don Wynne secretary- ciation terminated with a banquet The Parley plans to at the Nachusa Tavern last evehelp the local Auxiliary in every ning. way possible to raise funds for A very large house greeted "Hu-their many worthy projects. The man Hearts" at the opera house ladies voted to send a basket of last evening. fruit to Mrs. Alfred Davis, a past presidnet who is at St. Anthony's nospital, Rockford, convalescing Jack Fleming made a business from a major operation. The ladies voted to hold a business and uty by Sheriff Robert R. Phillips, fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case of months. Past presidents present were the Misses C. J. Price, Ern-est Boydston, Frank Hilger, Paul Barnhizer, Charles Edson, Harry meeting with architects concernard Bronson, Cyril Avey, Alta Barnhizer and Donald Wynne.

> ENGLAND LIFTS A GALL-ING BAN

St. Gall, Switzerland—(AP)— Thousands of St. Gall women picked up their embroidery need-les again and went to work, when on's new high school has been set they were informed that the Brit- for Friday, Dec. 13. ish government had removed the ban on embroideries. England, one of the leading customers of the famous St. Gall em- Duffy, 907 Third street.

broideries, banned these imports at the beginning of the war, and put thousands of Swiss in the St. Gall region out of work.

removed in time for the Christmas

embroidery industry was one of the industry declined. wield the authority

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HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Thanksgiving in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lund and son Robert motored to Humboldt, Kan., on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his brother and family. Mrs. Frank Metz went as far as Memphis, Tenn., to visit her brother and wife. The Lunds and Mrs. Metz will return home

Birth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ribordy announce the birth of a son, at Dixon public hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn and baby spent Tuesday in Amboy where they visited Mrs. Blackburn's father, Peter Sondgeroth, who is quite ill at the Amboy

Household Science Club Mrs. Glenn White assisted by Mrs. Howard Sweitzer enter-tained members of the Zion Warren Davidson, son of H. H. Household Science club at the White home on Wednesday with Davidson, has purchased the dairy an all day meeting. Roll call was

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barber and nounce the birth of a son Thurs-day, Nov. 30 at the Rockford City | The cafeteria supper in St. Flannen's parish hall on Tuesday | Flannen's parish hall on Tuesd Announcement is made of the evening was very successful with lowed.

f water of the city.
Twenty-one Future Farmers of day, Nov. 30. on the playgrounds at school and

at the Blackhawk Grange hall.

Thursday evening the Kable
Brothers 129th Infantry band will
have a turkey dinner at the Blackhawk Grange hall. The turkeys
will be furnished by G. W. Ault

in the big turkey farm at Kirkland.

Reading Circle

Ten rural school teachers met
on Friday afternoon with Miss
Mary McInerney at the King
school. Miss Frances Hermes gave
the report. Returns Home Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy

> Quincy and with Mr. Clatworthy's sister. Mrs. Carrie Landon in To Florida husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Long.

iness in Mount Morris. Mrs. Wag-ner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

left on Friday for Chicago to visit

few days with her son, Martin

YEARS AGO

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Fourteen blocks of the finest macadam streets have been laid in The annual two day meeting of

25 YEARS AGO

Frank A. Schoenholz of Scarboro has been appointed chief dep-G. G. Messer and S. S. Nettz as bailiffs.

ing plans for a new dwelling at the Frank Lease has taken possession of the Cunningham restaurant at Nelson and changed the

name to the Nelson Inn. 10 YEARS AGO The formal dedication of Dix-

Mrs. Margaret Propheter passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd ARMY ROUNDS UP SHEEP

Schwyz, Switzerland — (AP)— Swiss mobilization brought pros-The Swiss government appealed perity to the peasants of Schwyz, to London and the restriction was one of the forest cantons which formed the original "Oath of the Confederates" to which Switzer-Before the last war the St. Gall land's government owes its origin. A scarcity of mutton on the the biggest items in Swiss export main city markets sent Swiss arbut fashions changed and my buyers into the Schwyz hills where they purchased 3,000 of 6,-000 sheep belonging to peasants an the cantonal poor lists.

among the tow-headed Indians of Army buying in the country dining out of gasoline and the near- Panama. Although men may be rect from needy peasants is to est station is miles away, it is elected to office and become vil- continue as long as the army is war in western Europe.





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WOC

Spotlight program—W 1:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM 1:30 Round Table—WMAQ

10:30

WBBM

Gene WMAQ

WENR

SUNDAY

Concert Gems-WCFL
We the Wives-WMAQ
Nebody's Children-WGN Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 Pursuit of Happiness— The W WMAQ World is Yours-Richard Himber's Orch.

WENR Joe Sanders Orch.-WGN 4:00 Vagabonds WENR Blue Barron's Orch. WMAQ Steelmakers—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
4:15 Along the Front—WENR

Spelling Bee-WMAQ The Shadow-WGN Bernie's Orch. WBBM 5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Silver Theater—WBBM Listen America-WGN 5:30 Grouch Club-WMAQ

Cameos of New Orleans -WMAQ 4:30 Opera Auditions—WENR

Gateway to Hollywood-WBBM Show of the Week-WGN 6:00 The War This Week-WBBM Ray Herbeck's Orch. -WENR

WENR Jack Benny—WMAQ Orch, WGN 6:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WGN Band Wagon—WMAQ 7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
of Ellery Adventures of Queen-WBBM 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour -

Merry - Go Manhattan Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENR
Your Sunday Date WGN 8:15 Parker Family-WENR 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ

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Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Hour of Charm-WMAQ Playhouse WBBM Concert Miniature WENR Good Will Hour WGN Down the Mississippi-WOC Town Variety

Cheerio -WENR 10:00 Hockey game—WGN
Ace Brigode's Orch. — 10:00 WENR 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. WMAQ

MONDAY

Afternoon

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Happy Gang-WGN

Ellen Randolph—WMAQ

12:30 This Day is Ours—WBBM
Songs of the Heart —
WMAQ

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Voice of Experience

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters

Cobwebs and Cadenzas

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12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Radio's Voice WGN

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Jenny's Orch. WBBM Lyman's Orch. - 10:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. -10:30 Abe WMAQ Clyde Lucas' Orch.— WGN Lyman's Orch. WMAQ Ship of Dreams-WCFL 11:00 Gene Krupa's Orch. — WMAQ Reggie Child's Orch. — Louis Armstrong's Orch. -

## WIND

(By The Associated Press) Chicago - Referee Tomm Thomas declared the scheduled eight-round fight between Clarence Brown, 197, Chicago, and Tiger Jack Fox, 181, Spokane,

Cleveland-Buddy Knox. Dayton, O., outpointed Willie Muldune, 178, Cleveland, (10). Betty and Bob—WMAQ

Muse and Music—WGN

1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan

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Benny Goodman's Orch. — WMAQ 9:30 What's My Name—WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Eddie and Fannie—WCFL 10:00 Joe Sanders' Orch.-WGN Art Kassel's Orch.-WMAQ 1:30 Hawaiians-WGN Your Family and Mine - WBBM 10:15 Phil Levant's Orch.-WGN Little Jack Little's Orch. -Navy Band-WIBA Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL

1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ Tommy Leynolds Orch. -Lyman's Orch. -Abe Lyman's Orch. — WMAQ Ciyde Lucas' Orch. — WGN

WMAQ Spotlight Program -Jimmy Walsh's Orch. -11:00 George Olson's Orch.—WOC Mitchell Ayres' Orch.— My Son and I-WBBM Krupa's Orch. - 2:00

Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ Marriage License Romances
-WGN Orphans of Divorce-WLS

Afternoon

12:00 Music for Moderns—WMAQ
Church of the Air—WOC Girl Interne-WBBM Concert Hall-WGN Ma Perkins-WMAQ Society Girl-WBBM This Week's Hit Tunes -Chase Twins-WCFL 12:15 Radio Warblers WGN Vass Family WENR 12:30 From Hollywood Today — 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

Echoes of Havana-WCFL

School of the Air-WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Rhythm at Noon-WBBM 1:00 Democracy in Action -:00 Club Matinee-WENR WIND Great Plays—WENR The Dreamer—WMAQ The Dreamer—WCFL Editor's Daughter-WBBM Hits of Today-WGN Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Adventure in Science WOC o You Think You Know? 3:45 Young Wider Brown — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM 4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ By Kathleen Norris — By Ka WBBM

4:15 Johnson Family—WMT
Golden Store—WBBM
Midstream—WMAQ
4:30 It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM Affairs of Anthony -Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sisters-WENR Without Words -Songs WGN

Frolic Before Five—WMAQ 5:00 Life Can be Beautiful— 5:00 Life Can WMAQ
WMAQ
Bill and Betty—WBBM
5:15 Henry Weber's Concert
Orch.—WGN
Hopper's Hollywood Hedda Hopper's Hollywood -WBBM Kaltenborn-WBBM Ray Perkins-WENR

5:45 Li'l Abner-WMAQ Adventures of Tom Mix -WENR Today in Europe—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orch. — WCFL Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WJR

ameo Theatre-WCFL

Kinney's Orch. -

Ray WENR Fred Waring's Orch. -6:15 Lum and Abner-WBBM Melody Revue-WCFL Mystery-WMAQ Science on the March --6:30 One of the Finest-WLS

Something Old, Something New-WOC String Ensemble-WCFL 7:00 Tommy Riggs—WMAQ Tune Up Time—WBBM Sherlock Holmes-WLS 7:30 Minstrels-WBBM Richard Crooks-WMAQ

8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Concert Miniature—WENR Radio Theater-WBBM Alec Templeton-WMAQ Youth in Crisis-WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WBBM Hall of Fun—WENR Lulaby Lady—WMAQ 9:30 Musical Sensations—WMAQ Blondie—WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN

Pageant of Melody—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Ten O'clock Final —WENR Fred Waring's Orch. -10:15 Todd Hunter-WBBM Joe Sanders' Orch.-WGN

### Little Jack Little's Orch .-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Wash. , no contest in the sixth New York-Petey Scalzo, 129 New York, knocked out Allie Stolz, 127%, Newark, N. J., (4).

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Dec. 4, Mary Monroe Guild to be guests of the Methodists. Dec. 4, Button club to hold regular meeting.
Dec. 4, Circle Eight club to hold

Methodist church hostesses to the of members.

Mary Monroe Guild of the Presvterian church.

Dec. 4, Friendly society to hold mas music at 4 P. M. regular meeting.
Dec. 5, Rebekah lodge to hold

regular meeting. Dec. 5, Women of the Moose to hold regular meeting.

Dec. 6, Presbyterian MissionP. M. ary society to hold regular meeting. Dec. 7, chicken supper and ba-

zaar at the Union church in Lindenwood. Serving begins at 5:30.
Program at 8:00.
Dec. 7, Little Flower society to

hold regular meeting.

Dec. 7, Order of the Eastern

Star to hold regular meeting. Dec. 7. Lutheran Ladies Aid to mussen as hostesses. Election of

Dec. 8. May Cratty Relief corp to hold regular meeting.

Dec. 8, Rochelle Woman's club
to hold guest night. (See program
elsewhere in this column).

Dec. 9. Rochelle high school basketball team at Dixon. Dec. 9, home-made doughnut, candy, mince-meat, sandwich spread and apron sale at M. E. Won church

Rochelle Display Windows It is well worth a trip into Rochelle just to view the beautiful nesday Christmas windows, which are nearing completion in many of the stores. It is indeed rare that a small town has so much interest and talent used in the plan-ning and execution of attractive displays. Merchants spare neither money nor work, in the execution of their ideas, and as a result create artistic arrangements superior to most city stores.

Woman's Club Guest Night At the Woman's club meeting on the evening of Dec. 8, the members will each bring a guest The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Russei M. Cooper, of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, who will speak on "America and World Crisis.

Miss Helen Phelps and Vincent Carney will give a two-piano recital of three numbers: "Fantasie and Fugue," by J. S. Bach, arranged by Harold Bauer; "Blythe Bells," by J. S. Bach, arranged by Percy Grainger; two selec-tions from "Petite Suite," by tions from "Petite Suite," by Claude Debussey, "In a Boat,

Zeigler-Stoll Wedding Announcements have been re-ceived here of the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Zeigler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Earl F. Zeigler, and Dr. Richard Giles Stoll, on Saturday, Nov. 25 at

Merion, Pa.

They will be at home after Dec.

1 at 3645 Winchell Road, Cleve-Rev. Zeigler will be remembered

as pastor of the Presbyterian church here, about fifteen years

Attended Kramer Funeral Friends and relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral services of the late Marshall Kra-

mer. Thursday afternoon were:
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jackson, Coloma, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dewey, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, and Mrs. Bertha Hickman, all of Dixon, the William Bunger family of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene of Rockford; the following from Chicago, Harry Mil-ler, Martin O. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Torkelson, Mr. and Mrs. T.
A. Torkelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Torkelson, Mrs. Dora Riordan,
Fred Minds, Elmer Miller, Al
Langtry, Morris Neff, Richard
Quirin, Joe Rock, Cliff Harp, Howard Fowler, Art Rasmussen, Arvin Peterson, George Brown and Ben Swanson; Ray Miller of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taper and family of Flagg.

Sale Dec. 9 Home-made doughnuts, candy mince meat and sandwich spread will be on sale at the Methodist church Saturday, Dec. 9, by divi-sion I of the Ladies Aid. They

will also have a fine line of aprons which will make splendid Christmas gifts, as well as for one's Orders for doughnuts are being received by Mrs. Scott, telephone 117-Y.

Entertained Club Karl Hackett entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, 621 Sixth avenue. Prize winners were Mrs. Roy

Westin and Mrs. C. A. Hills. Wintering in California Mrs. Alice Atwater will leave next Wednesday night, Dec. 6 to spend the winter in California. She will visit with her son, Dan

Atwater and family. Mrs. S. V. Wirick is also leaving next Wednesday night for her annual trip to California, where she will spend the winter.

Iowa Visitors Here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoogheem of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. Hoogheem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler.

High School Teacher III Mrs. Chester C. Ellis is sub-stituting in the math department of the local high school during the absence of Miss Zoe Traver,

Entertained at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Maginnis entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewitt and son Roger at dinner. Thursday evening

Church Notes
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. German services at 9:30 A. M. English services at 10:30 A. M. Men's club meets Friday

Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, Pastor Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

after first mass every Sunday until further notice. Four Square
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Mary Collins, Minister

Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. This will also be a Intercessor.' communion service. Crusader service at 6:30 Scripture contests Methodist

Paul G. Dibble, Minister The "Book of a Thousand Tongues" will be your pastor's sermon subject for next Sunday morning. meeting of the King's The

Guards announced by mistake for this Thursday, will meet next Thursday. Remember that on Dec. 10, Dr. Pierce will be with us, and that he will preach in the morning. There will be installation of the regular meeting.

Dec. 4. Rochelle Catholic Ladies to hold regular meeting.

Dec. 4. Wesleyan Guild of the new league officers and reception

On Dec. 17 our choir will pre-

Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. League meets at 6:30. Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30

"Thrist teaches all animals to - but drunkenness belongs

only to man."
First Baptist Darwin W. Blomgren, Minister There is therefor now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."—Rom. 8:1.

Sunday school at 10:00.

Morning worship at 11:00. Pastor Blomgren will begin a series hold regular meeting with Mrs. of expository messages from the Ray Burkhart and Mrs. Levi Ras- gospel of John. Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-Women's prayer hour at 2:00 on Thursday at Merrill's.

Presbyterian Frank A. Campbell, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Young people's meeting, 6:30 Woman's Missionary, first Wed-

Mary Monroe Guild, first Mon-Westminster Guild, first Wed-

WALNUT

Ladies' Aid, third Wednesday.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Church of Christ

Dewey Kooy, minister. Sunday Dec. 3: 10 o'clock, morning wor-Theme, "Good Morning. Special music by choir. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "God's Tests for Mankind." The cantata rehearsals every Thursday evening pounds of apples and three pounds and Sunday afternoon Red Oak Church

a. m. m. League meeting at 7 p. m. Evening services 7:45 p. m. Choir practice on Wednesday evening.
Thursday evening at 7:30 a special service will be held with Dr. into effect. tendent, as the speaker. He will also conduct the quarterly conference following the service.

Methodist Church W. T. Street, minister, Sunday, Dec. 3: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. "Laboring Together With Epworth League at 6:30. Theme, The league will rehearse songs for Christmas program during the

Past Matrons' Club

The Past Matrons' club enter tained the matrons and patrons and guests at Masonic hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 30. Mrs. Ollie Atherton, the president of the past matrons, welcomed the matrons, patrons and guests. Mrs Roy Wolf, worthy matron, thanked the past matrons in behalf of the matrons and patrons for the evening. There were about forty present and the evening was spent playing bridge, pinochle and Chi-nese checkers. High score in bridge was held by Olof Christensen; pinochle, C. M. Knight and Chinese checkers, Charles Wahl. send a rural church life specialist A lovely two-course lunch was to conduct an extensive survey served by the committee.

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests Thanksgiving dinner guests of ly named as Jersey, Jasper, Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither on Thursday, Nov. 30, were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Barnes, Pearl City, and Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Wanga-line.

Thanksgiving in Wisconsin Mrs. Rollo Gallentine and fam

ily, Charles Gloden, Mr. and Mrs. Gloden and children all of Wal-nut, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brainard and children of Buda drove to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Thursday, Nov. 30, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gloden. They expect to return on Satur-

The Dessert Club

Dessert Bridge club met with Mrs. Tom Sergeant on Friday afternoon. There were two tables Tables high prizes went to Mrs. Lafe Fordham and Mrs Merrill Langford. A most delic ious lunch was served. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Glenn Ross. This will be the Christmas party with an exchange

Honor Roll Walnut Community high school scholarships, second six weeks:

Freshmen (12): Neale Ander-son, Randall Behrens, Phyllis Brown, Louis Gonigam, Lorna Johnson, Marjorie Larkin, George Melton, Lola Taylor, Gail Wat-kins, Harold Wise, Leslie Wright, Marjorie Young. Sophomores (8): Clinton Behrens, Aneta Guither, Rubye Hamilton, Mildred ther, Rubye Hamilton, Mildred Hatland, Marietta Hoffman, Mar-jorie Johnson, Margaret Kinna-mon, Elaine Wilt. Juniors (8): Anita Atherton, Verden Broers, Clara Forney, Pearl Johnson, Berneil Keupker, Lois Mae Lar-kin, Ward Quilter, June Vick. Seniors (11): Harlan Black, Jane Christensen, Francis Guither, Pris-Seniors (11): Harian Black, Jane-Christensen, Francis Guither, Priscilla Hammerle, Pearl Hopkins, Eva Blanche Johnson, Louise Jordan, Marian Mau, Lilly Olson, Hariah Wal. Genevieve Sample, Harold Wal-

Perfect attendance report, second six weeks' period. Freshman (26): Audrey Alshouse, Neale Anderson, Randall Behrens, Phyl-lis Brown, Walter Frank, Louis Gonigam, Carl Gustafson, Mari-louise Hammerle, Lois Hopkins, Kathryn Jacobson, Alma Jaquet. Lorna Johnson, Blanche Johnson, Marjorie Larkin, Billy Lee, George

Sunday school and Bible his- Melton, Mary Ohda, Clair Peterson, Janice Sausser, Margie Smith, Harold Lee Stone, Lola Taylor, Glenn Wade. Gail Watkins, Harold Wise, Leslie Wright. Sopho-mores (19): Marilyn Eass, Clinton Behrens, Gordon Bishop, Laurence Glafka, Anita Guither, Rubye Glafka, Anita Guither, Rubye Hamilton, Mildred Hatland, Mari-etta Hoffman, Irene Kihlstrom, Margaret Kinnamon, Anna Ok-land, Marjorie Peach, Virden Peach, Dale Renner, Robert Renwick, Gordon Smith, Iletta Wallace, Evelyn Weller, Elain Wilt. Juniors (14): Earl Bishop, Verden Juniors (14): Earl Bishop, Verden Broers, Clara Forney, Pearl John-son, Berneil Kuepker, Lois Mae Larkin, Melva Lathrop, Eleanor Malmberg, Ward Quilter, Roger Sausser, Caryl Schrader, June Vick, Charles Watkins, Shirley Yonk. Seniors (19): Robert Bass, Jane Christensen, Harold Bass, Jane Christensen, Harold Dietz, Richard Dimmig, Priscilla flag was dedicated by the boys Ogle County, Ill., to Lucille Kel-Hammerle, Pearl Hopkins, Jay Langford, Marian Mau, John Okland, Lilly Olson, Verle Renner, Beverly Renwick, Lowell Rote, Genevieve Sample, Ruth Wade, Harold Wallace, Margaret Wallis, Celestia Wise, Wayne Young. Cecil A. Snider, principal.

### Flour, Apples Diet for Cleveland Reliefers

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The city recently removed the 12,000 all able-bodied unmarried persons and childless couplesfrom its grocery order rolls be- Carr. cause of dwindling funds, leaving them to exist on Federal surplus commodities and personal initia-

Eighteen hungry persons took eteria and telling employes to 'charge it to the city."

Syndney T. Rowley, assistant city relief commissioner, said next week's supply of Federal surplus food was the "lowest yet," although ample food was expected week, including two carloads of butter-enough for one city distri-

This week, single persons are living on this surplus food: one and one-half pounds of graham two pounds of corn meal and four per, pastor. pounds of apples. Next week, Rowley said, the quota will be four of white flour-unless corn meal and rolled oats, now enroute to J. V. Bischoff, minister. Sunday, Dec. 3: Sunday school 10 Cleveland, arrive in time to put Worship service at 11 a. up in packages. This he said was m. unlikely.

Relief officials reported begging had increased since the order went

Philip Beucher, district superin- Clients continued to clamor in 7:45 p. m. with district stations for food, coal Son' the topic of the message. (which was issued on a limited shutdown) and street car tickets noon at 2 o'clock. (none distributed for more than a week) to visit hospitals and other health centers.

> Church Survey in Ogle County Asked by Mission

> Decatur, Ill. -(AP)-A year-'round program of evangelism and community service has been formulated by the Illinois Mission Planning Conference. The action was taken by the conference, composed of 325 representatives of local church councils and denominational groups, at the conclusion of a four-day meeting yesterday.

The conference also appealed to the Church Council of America to send a rural church life specialist into human needs in six representative Illinois counties tentative-

There are 5,000,000 members in a single bird colony on the Chin-cha islands off Peru. These birds are estimated to eat 1000 tons of

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Tuesday night, attended by parents, troop committeemen and June nual charter by E. A. Rowley, West Lawn, a subdivision of blk the Blackhawk area council.

in an appropriate ceremony. The ley. flag was purchased for the troop divided 1/3 interest in lot 10, blk. with funds which the boys have 10, Western Park addition to the earned on troop projects during city of Rochelle. the summer. Mr. Rowley had a group of pic-

tures in the form of slides which in camp during the summer at Dorn and Ada Thompson very interesting to the boys and administratrix. Bond and shown by Mr. Rowley of a recent trip in which he visited Niagara Estate of York World's Fair, Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon.

class, Keith Myers, and Lamb; Star, Charles Lamb, James at 10 a. m Lamb; Life, Don Wachlin; merit Guardian badges, Larry Nedrow, Keith Myers, Don Wachlin, Verne Edwards Charles Lamb, James Lamb, William Edward Jones and the chair- issue. man of the troop committee. John

Attended Stock Show Arthur Schick, instructor of vocational agriculture in Oregon high school, accompanied members of the Future Farmers of matters into their own hands yes-terday ordering and eating \$9.96 tend the stock show. A number of students of Leaf River high school accompanied them. The America to Chicago today to attrip was made in one of the school

> CHURCH NEWS Church of God school 10:00

tor has chosen as his sermon Magaw, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran

"A Willing Mind." Sunday is the annual every member visitation Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 with communion pay Paine. Young People's meeting A Christmas program (which was issued on a limited basis since Tuesday, after a week's a rehearsal was held this after-

Real Estate Transfers

block 6 of Botanical Garden addition to the Village of Mount Mor-

Robert L. Bracken and Ann H. his wife, to C. Warren Roberts. QCD. Sec. 18 in twp. 23 North, Range 8, East of the 4th P. M. William Feary et al to Frederick S. Fouke and William H Fource. QCD. Conveys lots 13 and 14 in blk 6 of the Town, now Village of Mount Morris. Oregon Boy Scout troop held a County, Illinois, to Robert H. court of awards at the Coliseum Stevens. Sheriff's Deed. Conveys lot 9 and the north 591/2 feet of lot 8 in blk. 4 of Braiden's 4th

addition to Rochelle. friends. During the program the troop was presented with its an-Reimer. WD. Conveys lot 1 in Scout field executive, representing 97, James C. T. Phelps addition to Oregon

James M. White, Sheriff of Sheriff's Deed. Conveys

Probate Proceedings tures in the form of slides which were taken while the Scouts were in camp during the summer at Dorn and Ada Thompson Hoy, These proved Etha Thompson Dorn appointed parents as well as pictures also filed and approved. Ordered that

Estate of Verle Otto Drummond. Appraisement bill filed and aptain personal property at private

Guardianship of Delia Lumsden, James Lumsden and Clarence Lumsden ward past 14 years of

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Stephen Paine, prominent investment as foreign powers. Although the laws so that the commission of banker, and three co-defendants have been convicted of mail fraud force Hull's appeal—other than and conspiracy in the alleged looting of three investment trusts of \$1,000,000

351/2 hours before finding Paine torium on that country's debt pay-Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Ser-mon topic "The Open Door." Ber-guilty last night. The other ments to the United States, apthough ample food was expected to be available for the following evening worship at 7:30 the pastor as W. Morris, Boston attorneys, support among members of Control theme: "Christ, the Root and the and Howard F. Hansell, Jr., Cana-gress. Offspring of David." Rev. S. E. dian stockbroker-were convicted seven hours earlier.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Junior church group 6:00 p. m. Epworth \$30,000 in fines. His co-defendants porters: flour, one pound of rolled oats, League 7:00 p. m. Rev. G. B. Dra- can be imprisoned 62 years and fined \$34,000 each.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The government charged the gress should cancel the payments pastor has chosen as his theme four men looted Burco, Inc., bond on her debt. We have a perfect The government charged the the 11 o'clock worship service and share trading corporation, and right to take that action and I day in the support of the work of aware by purchasing control of the which has been the only one to pay the church. Luther League 7:00 trusts with money advanced by on its debts to us."

Paine and then using the investment trusts' own securities to re-

The four men will be sentenced service Tuesday.

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# AGAINST SOVIET SEEMS PROBABLE

Reds Likely to Find it Impossible To Buy Any Airplanes in U.S.

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-Relief spread in the capital today that the administration would follow up President Roosevelt's condemnation of the soviet attack upon Finland by urging American manufacturers to refuse Russian orders for bembing planes. The Washington Post said that

such a "moral embargo" against the sale of bombers to Russia had already been put into effect unof-

Reporting that an official soviet mission had been going from one plane factory to another in this country with cash offers for various types of fighting aircraft, the Barrett Wants Holes in Post said it was informed by an Petition and order auth- authoritative source that the uncrizing administratrix to sell cer- official ban was so tight the commission would be unable to buy a single American plane.

marshal public opinion against night called on Governor Horner plane sales to Russia by calling at- to include the subject of election tention to a statement he made in law revision in his call for the proage filed. Ordered that letters June, 1938, when he undertook to posed special session of the legishalt the sale of American-made lature. bombing planes to Japan. He said "When virtually every ballot box Prominent Banker One of then that this government's re- which has been opened demonpeated condemnation of the bomb- strates that vote thieves have been Four Convicted of Fraud ing of civilian populations was di- at work," said Barrett, "it is viand Conspiracy in East rected especially at the manufactally necessary that the loopholes turers of military planes and the in the election laws be plugged. general American public, as well government had no power to en- fraud will be more difficult. Votpublic opinion-it proved effective.

Talk Debt Moratorium

Another proposed line of action, The Federal jury deliberated to aid Finland by voting a morasupport among members of Con-

Characterizing the soviet invasion of Finland as "the worst Paine faces a possible maximum thing that has happened yet," Sen-

"It seems to me that while Finland is fighting for her life, Conthink that it is due a country

Senator Clark (D.Idaho) sug-

gested that, because Congress was ing with assistance, one of the the next payment on the Finns' debt came due, December 16, the

Finns Plan To Pay

ment, despite reports that the two shifts of election officials, one Finns were hard-pressed financial- set to conduct the ballotting and ly. Finland's total debt to this one to handle the counting. country is \$8,233,157.

halt the sale of warplanes to Rus- ate vote frauds. Let's enlist the aid sia would have as a background of the Better Government Associathe rain of death let loose by so- tion, the Chamber of Commerce, viet bombers in Helsinki, Roose- the Chicago Bar Association, and velt's request that both Russia and all other civic organizations, to Finland promise to refrain from prevail upon the governor to help bombing defenseless civilians, and us prevent vote frauds in Cook the reply of Premier-Commissar | county." Molotoff of Russia that the President's appeal was "pointless" because, he said, soviet planes had not bombed Finnish town and did not intend to do so.

# Election Law Plugged Up

Chicago, Dec. 2-Continuing his series of speeches on the subject of HMyEdEstate of Gorge F. Trumbull
First
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not expected to be in session when easiest methods for committing fraud, can be limited or eliminatleast Congress could do would be ed. Absentee voting, frequently to refund the payment if it were used to obtain the first ballot for the starting of the chain system, can be done away with. The pres-Finnish sources have indicated ent method of counting can be that the \$243,693 due then would changed so that we can have eithbe handed over to this govern- er central counting of ballots or

Virtually all of the civic organi-Any administration effort to zations are organizing to elimin-

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